

"THIS IS MY STORY"—By Gen. Wainwright

MacArthur Kept in Dark on War

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas. Oct. 8 (AP)
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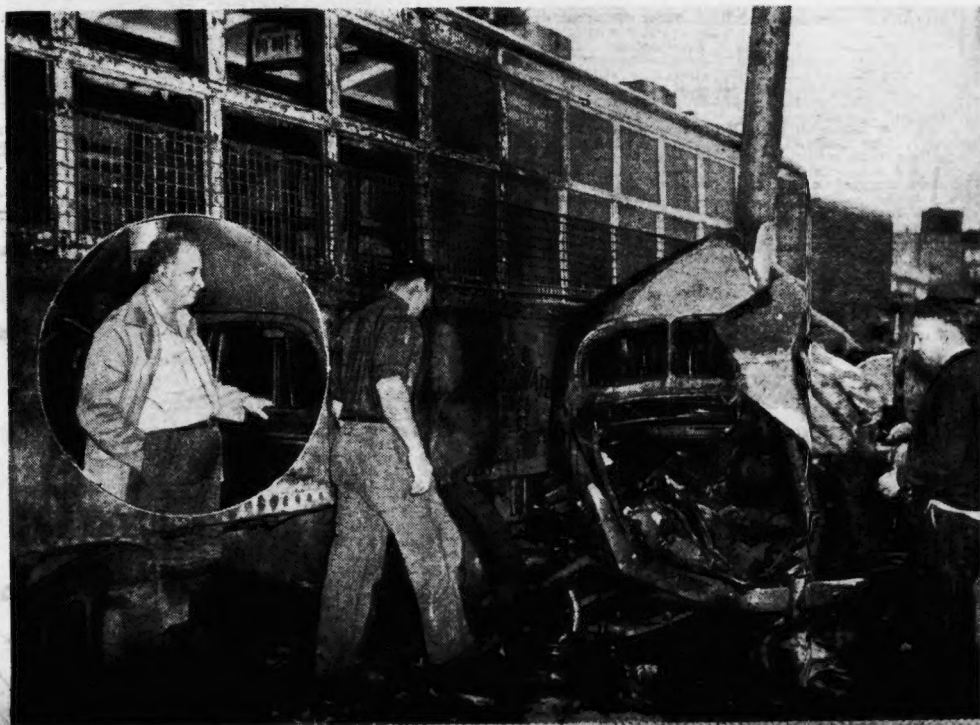
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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

WOMAN DIES. THUG VICTIM

STORY ON PAGE 2



Scrap Metal

Burned and twisted wreckage is all that remains of this automobile after its collision with a street car in Broadway at Cross st., Somerville, today. Morris Zukor of Brookline (inset) examines his car, in which he was driving with Peter Malawco of Everett. They were trapped in the blazing vehicle and released uninjured by firemen after considerable struggle. The street car was also damaged.

INP by Harold Williams

Woman Killed In Crime Wave

Miss Sarah Rodman, 43-year-old pharmacist, brutally beaten by an unknown assailant only a few feet from her home in Fottler rd., Mattapan, died today in City Hospital, the first murder victim in the continuing wave of lawlessness which has swept Boston for more than a month.

The tragic climax to the crime wave struck Miss Rodman as she hastened to the bedside of her mother, who is lingering between life and death.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, following an autopsy, said Miss Rodman died of a crushed skull after being struck by a heavy weapon. He said he could not state what kind of weapon was used.

Her death marked the second time in 10 days that criminals have waylaid persons racing to dying relatives.

On Sept. 29 Harold S. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Anna R. Smith, both of East Orange, N. J., were held up, kidnapped and robbed of \$480 by gunmen on the Worcester turnpike as they were hurrying to be with Mrs. Ida Smith of Chiswick rd., Brighton, the doctor's grandmother.

The aged woman died before the doctor and his mother were freed by the bandits in Wellesley.

All day yesterday Miss Rodman anxiously awaited word about her mother's condition as she performed her duties as a pharmacist in Liggett's Drug Store, Central sq., Cambridge.

Several times during the evening she made telephone calls, evidently checking on her dying mother's fight for life.

Finally, at about 10 p. m., she could stand the suspense no longer and asked permission to go home. The manager, Albert L.



STEPS WHERE BEATEN WOMAN WAS FOUND
Fottler rd., Mattapan, Home of Assault Victim

How Cop Found Murder Victim

By a strange twist of fate, Miss Sarah Rodman, 43-year-old pharmacist, was slain in front of her Mattapan home while help was only minutes away.

This was disclosed today in the story of Sgt. Thomas Norton of the Bridgewater State Police barracks, who was bringing home his sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Carroll, next door neighbor of the victim. Riding with him was her husband and Norton's wife.

"My wife was driving and had swung around the corner when I saw a man ahead in the headlights, standing beside a beach wagon parked in front of the Rodman home," Sgt. Norton said.

"I told my wife to stop and I got out. The fellow started to run like a flash and I went after him, but it was only a few steps before I tripped over the form of a woman. I stopped just a second. Then I yelled for Albert to phone for an ambulance and started out again after the fellow."

"But he had a pretty good start. He was around the corner and I never did get within sight of him again. It was so dark I couldn't be sure, but I think he wore a blue shirt and khaki pants. He was about 5 feet 9 inches and about 165 pounds."

"The Boston police soon got there with an ambulance. The woman looked to be beaten up bad. I didn't know until now that she had died. It's a shame. It'll probably kill her mother, too. She's a very sick woman. If we had arrived home a minute or two sooner, it all wouldn't have happened."

Suspect Held in Woburn Linked to Holdup Here

Police today sought the criminals who added two holdups to the list of kidnappings, robberies and safe breakers sweeping over Greater Boston in the past month.

Seeking the lone bandit who held up and robbed the Jim Burke Package Store in Cambridge st., Charlestown, police believed they had a "break" in the arraignment today in Woburn, of Joseph E.

Collins, 22, Somerville longshoreman.

Collins was held for the grand jury in \$20,000 after pleading not guilty to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Patrolman George Fuller of Wilmington.

Fuller testified Collins pulled a .38 calibre revolver out of his pocket when Fuller questioned him at a Wilmington dance hall. He said Collins resisted arrest and was overpowered and disarmed by him and the dance hall policeman.

Denying he had a gun, Collins told Fuller in court: "If I'd had a gun, I would have killed you."

After his arraignment, Collins was questioned by Boston Police Capt. Maurice Murphy about the Charlestown holdup.

James Mahar, clerk in the package store, identified Collins as the holdup man. Police said bills of the same denominations as \$60 taken from the store were found in Collins' wallet.

During the holdup, Nicholas Palumbo, 48, of Florence st., Somerville, a customer, was struck on the head with a gun. The second holdup took place in Greenwich st., Fields Corner section of Dorchester. John Murphy, 28, of Fenton st., Dorchester, was slugged by "muggers" who robbed him of \$38 after breaking his nose and pummeling him.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing late tonight. Much cooler than last night. Lowest temperature tonight 38 degrees. Frost in the interior sections. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued very cool. Temperatures in the 50's. Moderate north-west winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
Boston	37	Bangor	42
Worcester	38	Portland	41
Providence	39	Orono	42

Sun rises 5:24, sets 5:11.
High tide 1:50 p. m.; low tide 8 p. m.
Weather Bureau, Wash., D. C.
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Congress Tackles Atom, Warned of World Peril

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Congress came to grips today with the greatest problem of a scientific age—how to use atomic energy for world good.

Secretary of War Patterson told the House military affairs committee the alternative might be:

"A sentence of death on the future of our own country and the entire world."

Maj. Gen. Leslie B. Grove—he directed the project which produced the atomic bomb—advised the same committee Congress must act quickly, that the decision should not be made by one man.

"In irresponsible hands," he said, "the power of the atom might destroy the world."

In the Senate, Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard declared it would be "selfish and perhaps dangerous" to obstruct use of atomic power or keep American knowledge of it a secret.

He told commerce and military subcommittees this knowledge can be of value to the whole world. The subcommittees are considering a bill to create a national research agency to assure this country keeps pace with the rest of the world on scientific advances.

Advocating legislation suggested by President Truman to set up a commission to plan for development and control of atomic energy in America, Patterson said:

"No single department of government should be charged with a responsibility that affects the whole future of mankind so directly and immediately. Even the winning of the war seems a minor matter by comparison with the importance of applying fully and controlling wisely the power of the atom."

The atom bombs dropped on Japan did more than destroy the Japanese will to fight, Patterson said, adding:

"They delivered into the custody of the people of this country the responsibility for developing and administering a force of incalculable potentialities, but we are even now only dimly aware of their extent."

"What we need now," he said, "is a body under legislative authority to take possession of the resources we have, to acquire other resources and to administer them in such a way that the United States will leave nothing undone in furtherance of knowledge and application in this field."

No one, not even a scientist most familiar with the subject, he declared, can foresee the ultimate field into which atomic research will lead. But he declared these three fields, "call for our utmost in the way of research and reduction to practice."

1.—The development of atomic energy as a controlled source of power, to make available heat and power.

2.—The application of atomic energy to weapons, subject to any future international arrangement.

3.—The application of activities characteristic of this field to the growth of the sciences and practical art, particularly of medicine, chemistry and physics.

Gen. Grove told the committee speedy action by Congress was necessary because:

"The decisions we now have to make will affect the welfare of the United States and of the world for years to come. They should not be made by one man."

"In irresponsible hands, the power of the atom might destroy the world. Properly administered, this same force can help light the way to a future of lasting peace and prosperity for all the people of the world. The choice is an important step in that direction."

The government's atomic bomb project, revealed today that the United States is working on a defense against the devastating weapon.

Gen. Grove said "we are not

World Weighing Atom Problems

By Associated Press
Talk about the future of atomic energy spread round the world today.

President Truman contributed some controversial fuel last night at Tiptonville, Tenn., by saying the U. S. does not intend to give away any industrial secrets on how to build the atom bomb.

Today's developments included:

LONDON — Prime Minister Attlee told Commons the British government would be "happy" to discuss the future of atomic energy with the U. S.

WASHINGTON—Both Senate and House committees were busy taking atomic testimony. Secy. of War Patterson said winning the war is of "minor" importance compared with proper handling of the atomic bomb.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who directed development of atomic bomb declared: A commission should control the atom bomb. It's too big a job for any one man.

CANBERRA, Australia—Opposition Leader Robert Gordon Menzies urged commissioning of topflight Australian physicists to study atomic energy.

C.H.I.C.A.G.O.—Unless some agreements are reached, Nobel prize winner Arthur H. Compton said, by 1955 "we will be living in a world armed with atomic weapons."

sleeping" when he was asked if a defense against the atomic bomb is being studied.

"I think the major defense," he declared, "will be the same as it has always been against other weapons—passive and active—and I think it should be active, to prevent it from being delivered."

Groves testified other nations "can catch up with us, but it's going to take time and money." Some equipment, for example, can only be manufactured now in the United States and Switzerland, Groves pointed out.

"We must not forget this, however: This is a secret that cannot be held," he warned. "It's only a question of time. The worst thing that could be done would be

Continued on Page 10, Column 4



DYING—Doctors at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., today described the condition of WAVE Lt. Pauline E. Rapp as critical. Her unconscious form was found beside the body of a naval officer in a mid-town hotel room. Both had taken sleeping pills.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

M'Arthur Kept in Dark, Expected War in 1942

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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I went down to MacArthur's Manila headquarters a few days later to compliment him and ask instructions. He told me to continue training my Philippine Division in combat tactics and added that I would eventually be placed in charge of three new divisions in South Luzon. Grunert was to be given command of the North Luzon force.

One day in September I was staging a field exercise for my Philippine Division when MacArthur drove up in his air-conditioned Chrysler and called me over to the car.

"Gen. Grunert is going to be returned to the States," he said.

"Yes?"

"And that will make you the senior field commander," he went on.

I nodded. Then he told me I could have my choice of forces.

I thought for a moment. "Which do you consider the most important point in the Philippines to defend?" I asked. "Where do you think the main danger is . . . the place where some distinction can be gained?"

"The North Luzon force, by all means," he answered.

"I'd like that," I said.

"It's yours, Jonathan," MacArthur agreed. "But for the time being I want you to stay with your division and complete the plans for your December maneuvers. In the meantime I'll keep Gen. King up at Ft. Stotsenburg to organize things for you."

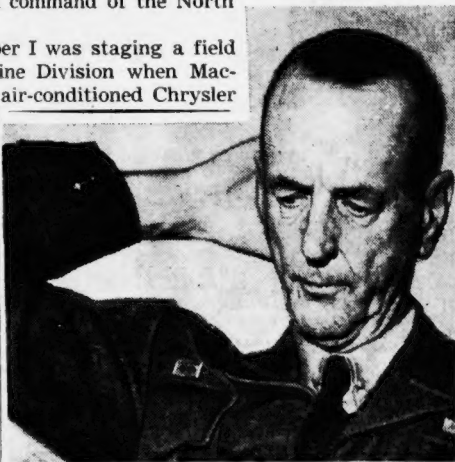
By Nov. 25 my staff and I completed arrangements for the December maneuvers. The problems had been worked out and the grounds inspected. But those maneuvers, like so many other things, were doomed.

On the morning of Nov. 25, two weeks before Pearl Harbor, MacArthur called me at my Ft. McKinley office.

"Jonathan, you'd better get up North and take command of that North Luzon force now," he said. "Forget the maneuvers. How soon can you go?"

"I can go just as quickly as I can walk downstairs and get in my car," I told him.

"Oh, that much rush isn't necessary," he said. "Wait a day or two, and then come



GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
"I Thought a Lot About MacArthur's April Guess"

down to Manila to see me before you go."

I closed my official affairs at McKinley that day, had my servant, Felemon San Pedro, pack my household goods and personal gear, and my aide, Tom Dooley, sent the stuff up to Ft. Stotsenburg. Sgt. Carroll took up my three horses. Then I went down to Manila and found MacArthur considerably less eager and tense than I was.

He wanted to talk mainly about the organization and training of Philippine Army units, in which work I had been helping since I had been helping since the Philippine Army had begun mobilization. I got over my old point again, about the continuation of training in offensive combat and the need of doing it as fast as possible.

"Jonathan," he said, "you'll probably have until about April to train those troops." I knew MacArthur was talking about war.

Looking back on that prediction, and remembering hind-sightedly that the Japs were even at that hour massing to hit us, I'd like to stress this thought: MacArthur believed that nothing was going to happen before April of 1942. He believed it because he had no official information which would have led him to believe otherwise. He was, I'm sure, completely in the dark about the gravity of diplomatic messages then being exchanged. If MacArthur had known anything, he would have given me—certain to be hit first—what he

knew. His April, 1942, prediction was a fair one, I thought.

I drove back to Ft. McKinley for the night, and on the morning of Nov. 28 went on up to Stotsenburg, which lies 65 miles above Manila.

I thought a lot about MacArthur's April guess. But I knew that even if the Japs held off that long it would still be a tight squeeze. It takes time to turn a mass of conscripts into the kind of army we would need. The minimum time in our Army for training a division is one year, and that presupposes

good training conditions, all the necessary gear and able instructors.

On my arrival at Ft. Stotsenburg that afternoon to take over my duties, I discovered that Gen. King had been able only to scratch the surface of organizing things for me. The headquarters of the North Luzon force was just about nil. All I had to start with were King's post adjutant, to serve as adjutant-general of the new field force, a supply man and a surgeon.

I dipped into my old Philippine division and brought out Col. William P. Maher as my chief of staff, got the old division quartermaster, Lt. Col. Alfred Balsam, the commanding officer of the 14th Engineers, Lt. Col. Harry Skerry, and the division's signal officer, Lt. Col. Josh Stansell.

And went to work. Col. Maher reported promptly and was of inestimable value in the organization of such a headquarters as we were able to scrape together before the war began. In the last days of November, while Col. Maher endeavored to get equipment, I paid quick visits to the four divisions assigned to me.

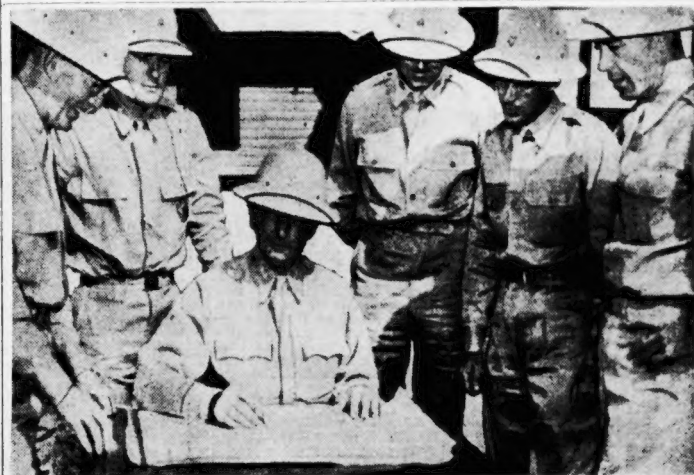
They were the 11th Divi-

sion, then mobilizing in the Lingayen Gulf area; the 21st Division, mobilizing at Camp O'Donnell—later a place of unspeakable horror—and the 31st Division, forming itself on the coastal plain west of the Zambales mountains just north of Subic bay. The 91st Division, then mobilizing at Cabanatuan, was attached to my command for training and administration, but actually belonged to MacArthur's strategic reserve.

Let me give you a sample of the training status of those divisions on the eve of the attack. Nearly a year later, when Brig. Gen. Clifford Blue- and I were sitting in rags in a Jap prison camp near Tarlac—where I had futilely planned to stage my December, 1941 maneuvers—he told me the conditions under which his 31st Division was formed.

It began mobilization on Sept. 1, a little over three months before it was thrown into tremendous action. The 31st's Engineer Battalion was mobilized on Oct. 1. Its Second Infantry Regiment was mobilized Nov. 1; the Third Infantry Regiment on Nov. 25. Some of its artillery came into being the same day. The

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



DEFENSE STRATEGY—A few days before the Japs invaded the Philippines, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright (seated) discussed defense strategy with his staff (l. to r.), Lt. Col. D. P. Murphy, Capt. L. A. Mason, Maj. C. H. Smith, Lt. J. R. Pugh and Maj. Gen. U. Weaver, at his headquarters



Tobin Parley Acts To Speed Vet Cash

Thirty to 40 employees will be added immediately to the staffs of State Treasurer John E. Hurley and the Adjutant General to speed up delayed payments of the \$100 state bonus to World War II veterans, it was announced today.



BACK TO MOTHER'S COOKIES—Back in Los Angeles after 47 days on a life raft in the Pacific and nearly three years in Jap prison camps, Capt. Louis Zamerini samples one of his mother's cookies which she baked and arranged for his homecoming.

International News Photo

The additional employees, who will be paid from the emergency war fund until legislative approval is obtained, were ordered at a conference of state officials called by Gov. Tobin to untangle the delay in which only 5033 checks have been delivered to a list of 60,000 applicants.

Attending the conference with the Governor were Hurley, Chairman Thomas H. Buckley of the Administration and Finance Commission, Budget Comm. Charles P. Greenough and Col. C. G. Kirkpatrick of the Adjutant General's office.

Hurley also announced microfilm equipment had been put in operation today to speed up return of discharge papers to veterans applying for the bonus.

Many of the veterans claim that without their discharge papers they have been unable to obtain the \$20 weekly unemployment compensation to which they are entitled, hospitalization, schooling and other benefits.

Delays in payment run from five weeks to as far back as Aug. 17, when the bonus law became operative.

The present staff can handle only 500 applications daily, it was said.

Kelly to Push Fight For \$1000 Bonus

Former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly attacked "ungrateful, stay-at-home" legislators for providing a "measly allowance to administer a measly \$100 bonus" after they had defeated his proposal for a \$1000 bonus financed by a state-supervised lottery.

Kelly declared he would file a similar proposal for action by the next session of the Legislature and declared he would have the support this time of "at least 10,000 irate veterans, who at the next election would have ballots instead of bullets to demonstrate their dissatisfaction."

57 Plead Guilty In Payroll Fraud

Fifty-seven former employees of the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard who figured in an alleged payroll fraud pleaded guilty in federal court today.

Twenty-two others who pleaded not guilty on earlier arraignment changed their pleas to guilty.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph M. Hargredon directed the court's attention to the fact that eight others who had been found guilty and sentenced to a year in prison for taking an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court on exceptions that they were employed by a corporation and not by the government, and did not defraud the government.

Altogether there were 130 defendants' names called for arraignment before Judge Arthur D. Healey. Cases of those who pleaded guilty were continued for disposition.

Forty-four who pleaded not guilty will stand trial the latter part of the month or early in November.

Halloween Parties For All Hub Children

Mayor Kerrigan announced today his recreation committee was making plans so that every Boston youngster could attend a party Halloween.

The mayor appointed a committee of 20 leading citizens, including Police Commr. Thomas Sullivan and representatives of Archbishop Cushing, Bishop Sheerill and Rabbi Rabinovitz, who will meet tomorrow at City Hall to plan parties.

Young Mother Tells of Attack; Identifies Five

In low but clear tones and with unwavering finger, Mrs. Mary Anton, 26, of Woodford st., Dorchester, a divorcee and mother of two children, today identified in Suffolk Superior Court five youths charged variously in attacking her last June 24.

The young woman, an attractive brunette, was the opening witness in the trial of four North End youths and a fifth from the South End, who are charged with driving off her escort and then dragging her into a parking lot at Commercial and Henchman sts.

Charged with criminal assault is Joseph J. Perez, of Battery st., North End. Charged with assault and battery with intent to criminally assault are Gino Vadalà, 17, of Oneida st., South End, and Mario Paquies, 17, Américo Scarinci, 19, and Donald Biasucci, 17, the latter three all of Hanover st., North End.

All five also are charged with conspiring to commit criminal assault, and Scarinci also is charged with larceny of \$2 from the victim's pocketbook.

Mrs. Anton told Judge Nelson P. Brown and a jury that she knew all of the defendants, except Vadalà, as a group who frequented the restaurant where she then was employed in Hanover st. She said she had left the restaurant with a friend after they had heckled her from an adjoining booth.

The young mother said the gang then followed her, drove off her escort and kept after her when she appealed to another patron of the restaurant, Earl Creil, a Coast Guardsman, attached to the base at Constitution Wharf.

Mrs. Anton testified that even Creil was driven away and that Perez punched her to the ground and then dragged her into the parking lot, where she said he attacked her while Scarinci and others held her, after which Scarinci and the others took turns in attempting to attack her. She testified that the latter even opened her pocketbook and took \$2, although Perez told him, she said, it was a dirty trick and to put the money back.

Photostat Machine At City Hall for Vets

Ex-servicemen can obtain two copies of their honorable discharge papers within 24 hours, it was announced today by Mayor Kerrigan. There is no charge. The service is made possible through a photo machine now installed at City Hall.

Yanks Nab Nazi Woman Air Pilot

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—Capt. Hanna Reitsch, 32-year-old woman pilot of the German air force, long wanted for questioning by the Allies, has been taken into custody in the U. S. Seventh Army sector, a Frankfurt source said today. Some believe she piloted Hitler to safety from Berlin.

Hanna Reitsch was one of Germany's top-ranking glider pilots. She appeared at the Cleveland air races in 1938.

Truman Speaks At Kentucky Dam

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9 (AP)—President Truman voiced assurance today the nation soon will "press forward" in development of all its great river valleys with traditional pioneering spirit. Speaking at the dedication of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Kentucky dam here, he called TVA "just plain common sense."

Bevin Reveals Big 3 Deadlock

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons today that President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Generalissimo Stalin had been unable to break the deadlock over procedure which collapsed the recent conference of Allied foreign ministers.

DRUGS, CIGARS STOLEN
A quantity of drugs, including morphine and cocaine, was stolen from the Conley Drug Store in Huron ave., Cambridge, today by thieves who smashed a lock to gain entrance. James Conley, owner, said \$10 in cash, cigarettes and cigars were also included in the loot.

4—Boston American, Oct. 9

Beast of Belsen Defends Irma

By JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 9 (INS)—Josef Kramer, "Beast of Belsen," sought today to win the sympathy of the British military court trying him for concentration camp atrocities by asserting his heart ached for the bedeviled inmates.

Kramer spoke in defense of his chief woman guard, Irma Grese, declaring that charges she had been cruel to prisoners were untrue.

"I can only say the very best of Irma Grese," he said. "She took her duties very seriously and discharged them very well, indeed."

WIESBADEN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Two nurses at the Hadamar "murder factory" testified today that on several different nights they saw wards filled with Russians and Poles, but in the morning "there was nothing there."

The two nurses—Margaret Borkowski and Emmy Bellin—appeared for the prosecution at the second day of the trial of Dr. Heinrich Wehlmann, head of the Hadamar asylum, and six others accused of murdering more than 400 slave laborers and women and children.

Court Hears Dostler Ordered 15 GIs Shot

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP)—A U. S. military commission trying Nazi Gen. Anton Dostler on a charge of having ordered the execution of 15 American soldiers heard testimony of a German lieutenant today that the telegraphic order for the execution bore Dostler's name.

Russian Judges Late, War Trial Delayed

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Delay in the arrival of Russian judges forced postponement this afternoon of the first meeting of the four-power tribunal set up to try 24 top members of the "Hitler gang" for crimes against civilization.



SHORT—Blind veteran, Charles W. Yates, wearing discharge emblem and many campaign ribbons, tells Military Police that he is out considerable cash after a tour of cabarets and restaurants in Miami. He charges operators short-changed him when he told them to make their own change from his funds.

Adm. Nimitz Cheered by N. Y. Millions

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Cheered by millions, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz rode through wind-whipped paper storms on Broadway today and then told an assemblage at City Hall that never again should the United States "risk the threat which weakness invites."

Police estimated that 2,759,000 persons acclaimed the Pacific hero on a triumphal motor ride from LaGuardia airport to City Hall, where he received the city's gold medal of honor and was made an honorary citizen of New York.

It was the first official reception extended by the city to a naval hero since Adm. George Dewey took New York by storm in 1899.

Nearly 4000 Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, marching in the first full military parade here since the start of the war, preceded the motorcade.

SHUT-INS REGISTERED

Under a new law, representatives of the Boston election commission today began a round of hospitals and rest homes to register shut-ins for the November election.



HUSKY—A walking champ at six months is dark-eyed Carla Bonfatti, Medford st., Malden, who can already pull herself up while in her play yard and circle it like a miler. The youngster weighs 18½ pounds. Her strength and weight are credited to adherence to a normal diet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonfatti, who are grooming her for greater feats.

International News Photo by Joe Pizzoli

MEET MISS SUBWAYS

February '42

Rita Brunel, Wall St. restaurant hostess, rides the 2nd Ave. El twice daily to and from Astoria. Her beauty recipe—lots of milk and vegetables. Loves to cook. Never out of New York, Rita has lived in all five Boroughs. Hopes to live on a farm.

John H. Johnson
241 Park Avenue



Lovely New York
RITA BRUNEL
As Miss Subways of New York
Victor Koppelman

SUBWAYS OF NEW YORK—Rita Brunel, selected "Miss Subways of New York" in 1942 and whose likeness decorated rapid transit train placards, popped into the public eye again when she was named as the other woman in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Annette Brunel who saw the lovely Rita's poster and was struck by the similarity of names. She had attorneys investigate and now claims Rita, whose right name is Ryan, was sharing an apartment with Annette's estranged husband, Roger Brunel, Roger, or "Mr. Subways," is in the Army but is getting a discharge.

Child Hated Mother, Father Tells Court

His 9-year-old daughter, Betty Lou, protested bitterly that she "hated" her mother and wanted to stay with him, Austin A. Quimby, Needham contractor, testified in Dedham Probate Court today in his suit for divorce against Florence Quimby, 31, of Lothian rd., Brighton.

Yanks Avenge 3 Slashed by Nazis

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—Military police and intelligence officers said today Americans had shot and killed one German, and wounded another, probably fatally, as a result of a rumor that a group of returning German soldiers had assaulted and castrated three American soldiers near Kassel.

The assault was rumored to have taken place Sept. 30 when the Germans encountered the Americans in the company of German girls.

A check of all hospitals, aid stations and clearing stations in the areas of the 78th and 3rd Infantry Divisions and the 2nd Armored Division was being made in an effort to confirm or disprove the rumors, military police said.

Neglects Children; Woman Gets Year

Found guilty of neglecting her five children, ranging in age from 16 months to 11 years, although she was receiving as much as \$235 monthly from her sailor husband, Mrs. Catherine M. Wenzel, 35, of Athens st., South Boston, was sentenced to a year in jail today in Suffolk Superior Court.

The sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation for one year.

Farm in Boxcar Reaches Chicago on Trek to Coast

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Ray D. Gilberts' farm-in-a-boxcar arrived in Chicago today, en route from Augusta, Me., to Merced, Ca.

Aboard, and tightly packed, were the 49-year-old farmer and his wife, Frances, 38; nine head of cattle, one chow dog, an iron bedstead, a bedroom suite, and a kitchen set; a 1938 coupe, one ton of hay, a half-ton of grain, plus clothing, food supplies, kitchen utensils, hay forks, and milking stools.

The car is unheated and lighted only by a smoky oil lantern, but the Gilberts, who have read of wartime travel inconveniences don't mind. Ray had never been out of the State of Maine, and

Frances had left Maine only once, when she went to Worcester, Mass., for a day. They're getting a kick out of their trip.

The only thing they've missed so far on their cross-country rattler ride is hot coffee in the morning. However, they bought a thermos bottle yesterday in Detroit and plan to fill it daily with coffee.

The Gilberts sold their Maine dairy farm several weeks ago, auctioned off all their belongings except the contents of the boxcar, and left Maine for sunny California, in an effort to rid Ray of his asthma.

"We're having the first real rest of our lives," they said.

The car leaves Chicago today via the Santa Fe Railroad, bound for the West and a new life for the Gilberts.

1955 Gls Land As 6643 Sail For Reich Duty

As the transport Wakefield prepared to sail from Commonwealth Pier today with 6643 infantry replacements, many of them former workers in shipyards and war industry, for German occupation, the S.S. Sedalia Victory arrived at the nearby Army Base with 1955 European veterans.

Among those arriving were 102 Nisei—heroes of bitter fighting in the mountains of northern Italy—destined for occupation duty in Japan.

Many of these Japanese-Americans from Hawaii were hopeful they would be able to visit their island homeland before sailing on to Japan. Others, who said sadly they had "no home" now, want to see their families moved from California to relocation areas.

Most of them wore Purple Heart ribbons and other decorations.

Also debarking were 1330 high score veterans, many of them delayed on emergency furloughs. One, Capt. Alfred C. Perotti, 21, of North Margin st., North End, had been waiting for shipment since Aug. 20, when he was granted an emergency furlough because of his father's death.

The large scale embarkation aboard the Wakefield was in sharp contrast to the fanfare customarily greeting overseas troops returning to the port.

There was no band to bid them farewell and some of the troops struck up their own music—a wistful "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

For more news of when "The Boys Come Home" see page 10.

Dock Strike Hits 'Queen'

By Associated Press

Striking longshoremen walked off the Queen Elizabeth in New York today and refused to unload mail and baggage as the big British liner arrived with nearly 15,000 troops.

Unloading operations were carried on by two platoons of 135 men from the 833rd Port Co. stationed at the Brooklyn army base.

As the Queen Elizabeth came into port on the ninth day of the longshoremen's strike, the stevedores, who have been servicing troop ships, went aboard at 6 a. m. They walked off at 8:40.

Union men, members of the Longshoremen's Ass'n (AFL), said the men protested that a sling load of 1250 pounds was too light, thus necessitating too many loads. When 2000-pound loads were prepared, they said they felt they were being "pushed around," and left the job.

Union leaders said the walk-off was unauthorized and that the union and steamship line agreed last night on a 2000-lb. sling load.

An Army spokesman said that any delay in unloading the big liner would postpone the return of troops awaiting embarkation overseas. In addition to unloading mail, army equipment and laundry, the liner must be provisioned for departure Thursday, he said.

As the world's busiest port stood virtually idle, crammed with unmoved freight and ships unable to find room at crowded piers, an embargo was clamped last night on all shipments to New York of freight for export.

Meantime, in Washington, Labor Secretary Schwelmbach said that John L. Lewis and bituminous coal operators are considering "a very definite proposition" to end spreading soft coal strikes.

Schwelmbach said acceptance or rejection of the proposition would be given to him late today.

The strikes, involving 675 coal mines and approximately 180,000 workers, were started over the issue of recognition of Lewis' United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees' Union.

In Hollywood a picket line of approximately 250 strikers walking five abreast started moving in front of Warner Bros. studio early today, but there was no immediate return of the violent outbreaks of yesterday.

More than half the pickets wore white steel war workers helmets. Three nonstrikers and a group of pickets skirmished briefly, but the fight was broken up by police who removed the three from the scene.

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A nationwide food crisis threatened today as an unauthorized strike of British dock workers, which has tied up 275 ships, spread to the great London docks and four smaller ports.

Brief Bits

A mother's appeal today started a state-wide search for her son, Thomas Freeman Roberts, 18, recently discharged Army veteran, who disappeared from his home in Mansfield on Oct. 3. The youth is believed to be a victim of amnesia.

Roberts is described as 6 feet 1 inch and 160 pounds. He has blue eyes, light brown hair and a scar on the right side of his forehead.

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A dispatch from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, disclosed the overall picture of the rubber situation in Malaya is much brighter than was expected. It is estimated that of the 3,500,000 acres of rubber plantations not more than five per cent was destroyed by Japs.

Salvatore Carulli, 64, of Beach st., Roslindale, was found in his home today, his wrists slashed and a bloody razor blade at his side. Prompt arrival of the police, called by the victim's wife to give first aid, gave him a chance to recover.

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)—A Navy Mariner seaplane with Adm. William D. Sample and Capt. Charles Clarke McDonald, skipper of the escort carrier Swance, is missing off the southern Honshu naval base of Wakayama.

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Returns announced here today by the Norwegian information office indicated that Norway's voters had swung heavily toward the left in their first general election in nine years.

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 8 (AP)—Fire destroyed the big, four-story wooden Field and Gross shoe factory building today, causing loss estimated unofficially at \$150,000. Two firemen were injured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (INS)—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee was told today present plans call for rebuilding Guam into a major naval base "corresponding to Pearl Harbor."

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The British Labor Government intends to retain wartime emergency powers possibly for five years, Home Secretary James Chuter Ede disclosed in Commons today.

ATHENS, Oct. 9 (AP)—The cabinet of Adm. Voulgaris resigned today, bringing to a head the political strife brewing over impending national elections.



TROOPS LINE UP TO EMBARK FOR EUROPE
Soldiers Make Ready to Board S. S. Wakefield for Occupation Duty

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Bay State Growers Sponsor Exhibit

The October Show, an exhibition of fruits, flowers and vegetables sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Horticultural hall. Tomorrow and Thursday, doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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for style
for durability
seconds WESTERN MAKERS

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CALESKIN
some kid or Scotch grain
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\$5.95 RATIONED

Some kid or Scotch grain uppers—majority with leather soles—leather or rubber heels—straight or medallion tip or moccasin style in black or brown—Sizes 6½ to 12 in one kind or another.
(Bring Ration Book #3 with stamps 1, 2, 3, or 4 attached.)

File's Automatic Bargain Basement
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READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 1:30 to 5:30)

Mothers! the legset you've been waiting for—in balcony boys' section

BOYS (sizes 3 to 8)
just-in shipment
WOOL* fleece
new legging
SETS

\$17.95

*Wool with re-used wool face—cotton knit back heavy warm fleece fabric with quilted rayon lining—suspender top legging—zipper cuff with leather strap—legging lined with cotton—double breasted—slash pockets—fly front in brown or blue, sizes 3 to 8.

MATCHING HAT EXTRA...\$1.25



Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is a member of the Coast Guard and I am expecting a baby shortly. Would appreciate information as to how I could get financial assistance. D. R., Cambridge.

A—If your husband's rating is 3d class petty officer or under, you may apply for aid at Child Hygiene Division, State Public Health Dept., 73 Tremont st., Boston. If rating is higher, application for maternity aid at Chelsea Naval Hospital may be made to Coast Guard Hq., 40 Broad st., Boston.

Q—I want to send a package to my son overseas, attached to the 315th Eng. Has been across for two years and in service for more than three years. As Oct. 15 is deadline, would like to know if package is mailed and he is scheduled to return before its arrival, what happens to parcel? R. B., Chelsea.

A—Unable to state when son is scheduled to return, but in such case as you state, package eventually would be returned to sender if it is marked "Return to U. S."

Q—When is Headquarters Company No. 107, AAA, scheduled to leave Italy? M. D. L., Lynn.

A—The only information available reveals this outfit among occupation troops on duty. It might be expected home before Christmas. This, however, is not official and the War Dept. will not give definite information at this time.

Q—How long must a man be in service before being classified a veteran of World War II? I. M. D., Dorchester.

A—Once assigned to active duty he is classified a veteran as long as you remain in a state of war. In order to be under G. I. Bill must serve at least 90 days.

Q—If my husband is discharged from the service on account of hardship, will he lose his mustering-out pay and other benefits? D. R., New Bedford.

A—No. If he has served 90 days or more entitled to G. I. benefits and state bonus also.

Q—My husband has been in the Army for three years and is about to be discharged from a Pacific Coast camp because of age. He wrote me a few days ago to the effect he was planning on staying out there and would seek a divorce. We have seven children. Could I apply for his state bonus and also where will I be able to apply for further aid for youngsters. M. F., Jamaica Plain.

A—First of all regarding divorce, that is a matter that will have to be taken up with civilian authorities. If he fails to help support children after discharge, you may seek aid through legal channels on grounds of non-support. You are not entitled to apply for his state bonus under above conditions. He is the only

one who can secure the \$100. Further aid, if necessary, must be handled through local welfare officials, who will attempt to determine whereabouts of husband.

Q—My husband enlisted in the Air Corps in 1942 for three years. Next month his enlistment is up. Does that mean he will be released? L. A. M., Peabody.

A—No, under present regulations, enlistments are for duration and six months. We are at war until President and Congress proclaim its termination.

Q—My son has made an allotment to me and I receive \$37 each month. What part of his wages does he contribute and how much does the government add? A. J., Middlebury.

A—The soldier contributes \$22 and the government adds \$15.

(Ed. Note—Hundreds of letters are being received by this column regarding question of sending packages to loved ones overseas. It is impossible to obtain definite information as to whereabouts on Christmas, due to speed with which Army is sending soldiers back to U. S. from foreign theaters of operation. Therefore, if servicemen you are interested in overseas writes to the effect he expects to be back before Christmas, it's deemed advisable by both War Dept. and postal officials not to send package.)

Low point men in occupation zones don't stand very good chance of returning before the Yuletide. In such cases it may be considered safe to mail gifts. As I have already stated in above answer, sender will get package back if it's not delivered to serviceman.

Argentine Socialist Paper Suppressed

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9 (AP)

The Argentine military government has closed the Socialist newspaper, Vanguardia, and chained its presses.

The daily had printed the first details of fighting between police and pupils of La Plata University.

—Boston American, Oct. 9

2 Escape Trap In Burning Auto

Two men escaped uninjured today although for a time they were trapped inside a wrecked and burning auto after collision with a trolley car in Broadway at Cross st., Somerville.

Extricated after a struggle by firemen, the pair identified themselves as Morris Zuker, of Pleasant st., Brookline, and Peter Malinow, of Hadley ct., Everett.

The street car also was damaged and 18 passengers were forced to leave and take another car.



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BE POPULAR THIS WINTER

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Miss Hoyt, 377 Huntington Ave. CON. 0512
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For smooth transportation at a flat rate

6.95

Fast moving road companies are on the level and choose our foot-bellitting baby toe "Bevees" for down-to-earth comfort and flattery. Sturdy tan calf. Shoe Salan, third floor.

Slattery's
Opposite State Street

Happy Grandma

CLINTON, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP) Mrs. Mary A. Winstead has received word from her son, Lt. William Williams, that he's going to return soon to the home he ran away from 39 years ago—and bring his wife and three children.

He was in the Army in World War I; served in China with the French army; went to the Philippines and with his Filipino wife settled in Cebu. Later he fought with a Filipino guerrilla band.

"When my boy gets here I'll be so tickled I'll stand right on my head," said Mrs. Winstead, 66, and a great grandmother.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist Recommends Miss Rose, Frances and Nina Rapoport as the best Electro Needle Specialists in New England. Also teachers of Electrolysis.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. BR. 1207, LIR. 8364

Premier Tells Japs Guilty Must Suffer

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Aged Premier Kijuro Shidehara, in his first broadcast to the people of Japan, declared today "government officials who have trampled the rights of the people in the past" would receive severe punishment. In another part of the capital American soldiers mounted guard over Japan's reserves of gold, silver and platinum valued at more than \$250,000,000.

The new premier's radio message to his people followed a press conference with foreign correspondents at which he admitted there were "several regrettable points" in Japan's share in the Pacific war, but that he was not prepared to discuss whether Japan was guilty of starting the hostilities.

118 Flying Sailors

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP)—Transportation is no problem for 118 furloughed sailors—they chartered five airplanes!

Their share-the-ride flight, enabling them to spend as much time home as possible, starts today and will terminate at New York. Stopovers will let men off nearest their homes.

The planes will head west from New York Nov. 2, picking up the men at designated points. The sailors are from the U. S. S. Astoria.



Exposing Boston, its people or its pigeons is no concern of mine. That has been a national pastime for years and I want no part of it, being a native New Englander myself and being still more or less tender on the subject. I know, for example, that in the field of men's wear our fair city is the dumping ground for most of the merchandising mistakes of America but I claim we have a perfect right to cherish the cheap even though, on occasion, dressed up we scare hell out of strangers. I say this is a free country and it's our business, and ours alone, if we stress things of the spirit and more or less neglect the flesh.

What bothers me at this sitting is not what we are but the pride we take being it. As a group we are undoubtedly frumpy but do we know it? No. We not only believe that we dress well but we are particularly hilarious in our judgment of the average New Yorker and I don't know why because even the Times Square cowboy, who is New York at its most exotic, is a poor butt for our unbridled humor. I am well aware he's a sucker for purple suits and yellow shoes and Herculean shoulders but at least his suits are pressed, his shoes are shined and his shoulders massaged. Compare this with some of our sartorial feibles. Tell me, where else in the world is there such reverence for the tweed coat full dress suit ensemble, the button down oxford shirt worn with a bowtie, and the all-weather hat that is always brown but rarely from dye? And, please what is more ridiculous—the padded shoulder so wide its wearer can never enter a pay station booth or our preference for a shoulder so narrow that it's a question where the neck ends and the frame begins?

I say we need religion. And that reminds me. Next week's sermon will be entitled "God, how I hate tweed."

Zareh
INC.
25 STATE ST.

Maine Car-Train Crash Kills 4

NORTH KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Oct. 9 (AP)—A woman and three children were killed today when their automobile was in collision with a Portland to Boston passenger train a mile east of Kennebunk station.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Marion Moore of North Kennebunkport.

The children were not immediately identified.

Hunt Chauffeur As Chinese Killer

CHUNGKING, Oct. 9 (AP)—An absent chauffeur was sought today for questioning in the assassination of his master, Li Shao Shih, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist party's Chungking headquarters.

He was the husband of Cynthia Lee, connected with the China Defense League. An assassin's bullet killed her father, Liao Tsungkai, a left-wing disciple of Sun Yat Sen, at Canton in 1925.

Jap Ships Hit Mines Off Kobe; 5000 Die

OSAKA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Two Japanese passenger ships have been sunk by exploding mines near Kobe harbor within three days, Domei reported today, and several thousand Japs are feared lost.

One vessel was split in two and went down with "many casualties" among the 130 merchant marine students aboard. The 1300-ton Muroto was sunk Sunday and only 180 of the 6000 passengers have been picked up.



—Reynolds Ketter—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Condemn Laval To Traitor Death

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Pierre Laval was condemned to death tonight for intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of France.

The former Vichy Chief of Government, three times premier of France, had boycotted the trial after the opening days and had been confined to a dungeon beneath the Palace of Justice.

A jury of 12 members of Parliament and 12 from the Resistance Movement took little time to seal the doom of the man accused of treason.

Laval's attorney, Albert Naud, quoted him as saying:

"It was what I expected all along."

Insanity Plea Seen For Nurse's Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Whether Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt was sane when she shot Mrs. Vada Martin, a nurse, here last Thursday is believed by Dist. Atty. Edmund G. Brown to be the major issue in her case.

The auburn-haired 45-year-old San Francisco socialite, who collapsed Sunday when told her physician husband had taken his own life, will appear before Judge Edward Molkenbuehr tomorrow for preliminary examination on the murder charge.

But she faced an earlier ordeal today. She will be taken from the San Francisco Hospital, where she was committed by court order Sunday afternoon, to appear at the inquest over the 36-year-old nurse she thought had stolen the love of Dr. John H. Mansfeldt.

Brown made this comment concerning her sanity:

"If she pleads not guilty by reason of insanity the court will appoint three psychiatrists to determine if she were sane at the time of the shooting. It had been the practice of my office to accept findings in such cases."

The other aspect is her present mental condition. Mrs. Mansfeldt has been under terrible strain, and if the police, prison officials

or her counsel report there is evidence of derangement, I shall immediately ask the court for a psychiatric examination."

3718
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"Garden Lace" . . . delicate, lovely. White on crystal only. 10 oz.

"Scroll" . . . smart, dobonair. Coral or crystal. 12 oz.

LIBBEY'S BRAND NEW DECORATED GLASSWARE

3.60 set of 8

Crystal clear sham bottom glasses tastefully decorated with brilliant, permanent colors . . . made by Libbey, the maker of quality table glassware for over a period of 125 years. Each glass carries the famous Safedge guarantee . . . "a new glass if the rim ever chips." Three lovely patterns attractively boxed in sets of 8 for perfect hostess gifts. Get a set for yourself now . . . several to put aside for Christmas gifts that are sure to be appreciated.

JORDAN'S GLASSWARE—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-51

Mail or phone orders filled . . . call HUBBARD 2700 or KILlet 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON 7, MASS. A-11-31

Please send me Hostess Glassware Sets at 3.60

Frosted Laurel _____ Garden Lace _____ Scroll _____

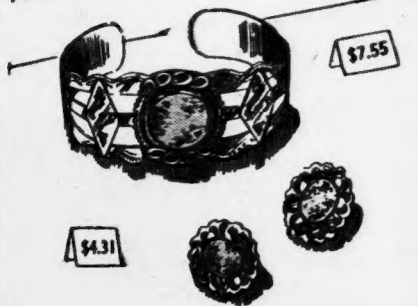
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

CHG. ACCT. # _____ CHECK _____ MONEY ORDER _____

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Prices include 20% tax

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Newport News
MARINE DEVIL (2723):
 Hq. And Hq. Co., C. Command B. 9th
 Arm. Div. 10th Corps, F. A. B. 734
 Arm. P. A. B. 19th Tank Bn. 2d Arm.
 Med. Bn. 19th Arm. Signal Co.
LE JEUNE (4623):
 Units of 7th Arm. Div. Hq. and Hq.
 Co., reserve command, Hq. and Hq. Co.
 G. Command A. Hq. and Hq. Bat. Div.
 Hq. and Hq. Train Co. and M. P. Pltn.



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Montana Area Under Polio Quarantine

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 9 (AP)—Quarantine was imposed on

Boston American, Oct. 9-9

40,000 persons in this area today as result of an infantile paralysis epidemic which has taken eight lives.



"How cold is it now,
Uncle Joe...?"

"Well, Jimmy, it's just about right . . . 34°, and that's the way we'll keep it until the Hood truck comes to pick it up."

"But why do you have to keep it so cold, Uncle Joe?"

"Because, Jimmy, refrigerating the milk keeps it clean and pure—just as it came from the cow. You see, the Hood people know the dairy business, backwards and forwards, and they insist that every Hood producer use the most modern and scientific methods to protect the milk!"

Uncle Joe's right! Hood does insist that producers meet rigid requirements. And that's why, when you buy Hood's Milk, you know you're buying good milk!



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DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846



Miss Evelyn Alyce Dorothy O'Brien
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COMPLETE COURSE \$5
 CLASS—PRIVATE—NORMAL
 NEWEST DANCES
 Classes: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Orchestra

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk is more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, starchy taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

Men's Shirts Beautifully Laundered Reg. Service 2 for 25c—Fast Service 20c ea.



Low Prices
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24 HOUR* Laundry & Cleaning SERVICE

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 Cleaners—Laundries—Dryers

15 STORES—For Your Convenience

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| 2 WINTER PLACE, Boston | 125 MASS. AVE., Boston |
| 160 MASS. AVE., Boston | 99A PRINCE ST., Boston |
| 8 WINTER ST., Boston | 52 ELIOT ST., Boston |
| 686 PARKER ST., Roxbury | 5 GITT SQ., Charlestown |
| 311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston | 26 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose |
| 17 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq. | |

*If ordered by 12 Noon (except Sat.) at above location

10—Boston American, Oct. 9

1 Week Left to Mail Package to Buddy

Although he now is out of the service, Frank W. Bean of South Boston hasn't forgotten First Division pals who haven't been as lucky in getting home. So he has joined up

with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign and has been given a label bearing the name of a chaplain in his old division.

As a result, some former buddy is going to get a Christmas gift.

Hundreds of others have joined in the campaign, which will send Christmas boxes to servicemen still on foreign duty all over the world.

There is only a week left for you to enlist in this Yuletide campaign. If you fill out the coupon

accompanying this article, you will receive by return mail a label bearing the name of an overseas chaplain who will distribute your Christmas gift box to some serviceman or woman who might otherwise be forgotten.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for mailing Yuletide gifts to those overseas.

Be sure your gift packages weigh no more than five pounds and that along with the chaplain's label, the name and overseas address of the chaplain is printed in ink on the wrapping as well as your own name and return address.

Pledge to Buddy

I want to send a Christmas gift to a serviceman () or servicewoman () overseas. (Check one.)

My name is _____

(PRINT)

My address is _____

(PRINT: Name and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:
CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

Atomic Bomb

Continued from Page 2

to rely only on this weapon and say that with it we can't be defeated."

Discussing the atomic bomb at a news conference at Tiptonville, Tenn., last night, President Truman said other nations have access to the scientific knowledge that led to its discovery. He declared, however, that the secret of industrial know-how—now held by the United States, Britain and Canada—will not be shared with other countries.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky told a reporter he would "expedite" atomic bomb legislation as much as possible.

As introduced by May, the House bill would:

- 1—Set up a commission of nine members.
- 2—Authorize the commission to employ an administrator and deputy to handle most of the work aside from determining policy.
- 3—Give the commission full authority over atomic energy in this country.

Harvard's Dr. Shapley Warns of Atomic Greed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Senate investigators today heard a scientist contend that "it is selfish, and perhaps dangerous, to conceal knowledge or obstruct the use of atomic power."

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard said he believes it "unwise to withhold for any appreciable time essential knowledge (of atomic energy) that can be of value to the whole world."

Shapley said: "We must, as soon as it is emotionally possible, accept the principle that scientists are world citizens, that they serve all mankind, that they work, not for the past but for the future."

"And the future, if it is to be made safe for civilization, is one in which narrowly national interests diminish and worldwide responsibilities increase."

Scientist Doubts Atom Secrets Can Be Kept

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner, scientist and consultant on the atomic bomb, declared today "it is well recognized by both the military and the scientists we have nothing to hold back that will appreciably affect the progress of a determined rival in building atomic bombs."

Dr. Compton, in his prepared address to the Association of Commerce, said it would be at least five years before any nation other than England, "who has already a good start, can be ready to make military use of atomic weapons."

"Making allowance for normal delays to make tests and improvements as the work progresses, we may consider perhaps 1955 as the date from which, if no agreements to the contrary are previously announced, urged upon the world armed with atomic weapons."

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 Three New Banquet Rooms
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HOTEL ESSEX
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E. R. PARKER, INC.
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 128 Washington Street
 at Adams Square
 II Avery, Cor. Washington
 TAKE ELEVATOR
 Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATE LISTED

Bank	Rate
Boston Penny Savings	Oct. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Oct. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Elmer Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 10
Wilder Savings Bank	Oct. 10
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said date.	
National Savoury Bank	Oct. 10
First National Bank of Boston	Nov. 1



FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—PM's the Popular Mellow is a blend with all your friends!
 Pour its satisfying mellowness quickly onto the waiting ice...
 add soda, gardenias and cherries...
 and there's not a crowd, it's a party!



IF IT ISN'T **PM** IT ISN'T AN EVENING

Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.
 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE WINGS LESS IRRITATING



THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER, IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos... You'd never guess they cost you less.



DUETS

CAN I GET THIS SUIT BACK BY THURSDAY?

WHICH THURSDAY? THERE'S 52 OF 'EM, YOU KNOW!

SOME THURSDAY WHILE IT'S STILL IN STYLE! IS YOUR SERVICE SO SLOW?

THAT DEPENDS ON WHAT KIND YOU WANT—REGULAR OR DE LUXE!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

REGULAR TAKES CARE OF THE MOTHS!

OH NO! I'VE TAKEN CARE OF 'EM LONG ENOUGH! WHAT DO I GET ON THE DE LUXE?

YOUR OWN SUIT BACK!



FOOD TRUCK LOOTED

While Eli Rosenberg of Croll st., Dorchester, was eating in a restaurant in Charlotte st. early today, thieves stole 18 cases of foodstuffs, including olives, sardines, coffee, mustard and other spices valued at \$300 from the truck he had left parked, he reported to police.

PROMPT ACTION ON LOANS

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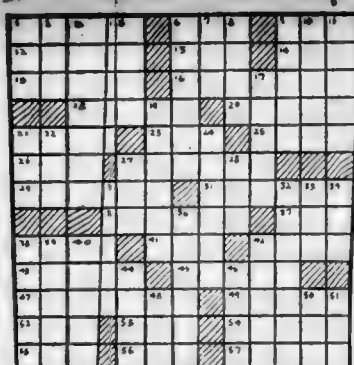
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ACROSS

- 1—shade of red
- 2—the sun
- 3—milk drink
- 13—evergreen tree
- 15—profits before
- 16—drag
- 18—German state
- 19—black
- 20—scurvy
- 21—suffers
- 23—jewel
- 25—musical pipe
- 26—citrus drink
- 27—allowing
- 29—refuge
- 31—newspaper
- 35—aimed
- 37—homicidal monster
- 38—become dim
- 41—title of andromeda
- 42—venomous arthropod
- 43—enchant
- 45—piece of property
- 47—house on wheels
- 48—papa, vnl.
- 52—twilight
- 54—waiting car
- 56—sneered fur
- 57—drying
- 58—think in law
- 59—musical thread

DOWN

- 1—musical theme
- 2—pain relief
- 3—congratulate
- 4—smooth
- 6—example
- 8—square
- 9—Hawaiian
- 10—straighten
- 11—incited
- 17—mournful tune
- 19—marbles
- 21—river in Switzerland
- 22—cynical fish
- 24—ore diggers
- 27—before
- 28—timid
- 29—musical drama
- 32—far off
- 33—cut off about
- 34—shaped with
- 36—circular place of
- 38—small face
- 40—valiant
- 42—rascal's nest
- 44—always
- 46—twice
- 48—hall
- 50—fine on
- 51—eager



Solution on Page 20

Tobin to Address New England Jewry

Gov. Tobin and speakers from leading Jewish organizations in New England will appear at tomorrow night's mass meeting in Faneuil Hall.

Sponsored by the New England Zionist Emergency Council, the meeting will protest the British white paper policy and reiterate demands for unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine.

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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

Continued from Page 3

majority of its artillery—two battalions of 75 mm guns—was mobilized after Dec. 8.

Bluemel's infantrymen trained on an average of three or four weeks before being forced to fight. His engineers got no training at all. His artillery never fired a practice shot; indeed, its first shot was aimed in the general direction of the approaching enemy.

His infantry had no combat practice, no combat training, little or no rifle or machine-gun practice. There was no infantry-artillery team training.

As was the case with all other Philippine Army divisions which fought under me, the 31st Division did not have a full complement of artillery. What guns it had—British 75-mm's and 2.95-inch mountain howitzers—were obsolete. There was little means of transportation for any artillery.

The 71st and 91st divisions were badly undermanned. They were made up of men from Leyte and Samar and came north minus an infantry regiment each. None of my divisions had an antitank battalion. None had anything like the required transportation and signal communication equipment. They were all short of ammunition, but with the exception of certain vital types we received a store of this in the nick of time through the efforts of Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Lewis Beebe, MacArthur's assistant chief of staff in charge of supply.

We were terribly short then, and understandably shorter later, of hand grenades, 50-caliber machine gun and infantry mortar ammunition. We had only a few rounds of the latter type, critically needed in jungle fighting. We were poverty-stricken, too, in ammunition for the 2.95 howitzers, for these were obsolete guns and the ammunition for them no longer was being made.

We got practically no transportation for any purpose; hardly a truck, hardly a car. My command, destined to receive the forthcoming blow of perhaps a quarter of a million well-equipped Japanese troops, supported by warships and an air force in full charge of the skies, was spread over an area 75 miles from north to south, and 100 miles from east to west.

But the only means of communication with the various divisions was through the public telephone lines.

To top everything, the main bulk of my men were not only untrained but undisciplined, and were led by extremely inexperienced Filipino officers.

What I am saying is this: The Philippine Army units with the North Luzon force were doomed before they started to fight. That they lasted as long as they did is a stirring and touching tribute to their gallantry and fortitude.

They never had a chance to win.

My more detailed inspection

of the four scattered divisions of the North Luzon force was to begin on Dec. 6, 1941. That morning I worked around my headquarters at Stotsenburg, and though we heard nothing from MacArthur or Washington the tension could be cut with a knife.

I did hear that day from MacArthur's headquarters that the troops in Hawaii had been put under a sabotage alert. MacArthur instructed me through his staff—he rarely spoke on the phone himself—to have my troops ready to move promptly to their beach defenses.

But his staff officer added that there was no need actually to alert them.

That same morning of Dec. 6 I rode over to Clark Field, which is a sort of continuation of Stotsenburg. I had been riding automobile cushions for a week or so and itched to get back on my thoroughbred "Little Boy." Air Corps Cols. Eubank and "Rosie" O'Donnell had just arrived at Clark Field, leading a flight of 36 B-17s. I talked to Eubank for a time about the flight, a perilous one in those days. But I had nothing to do with the air forces. They were commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who was responsible to MacArthur.

On the afternoon of Dec. 6 I held an inspection of the 26th Cavalry, a battery of the 23rd Field Artillery, and one pack train, on the 1000-yard long parade ground at Stotsenburg. They were the extent of my units at the fort. I turned in about 11 o'clock that Saturday night, and I had many occasions later on to remember that I got a good night's sleep. It was the last decent sleep I was to have for three years and eight months.

I worked that next day, Sunday, Dec. 7 (which, of course, was Saturday, Dec. 6—Pearl Harbor time) and finished plans for the inspection tour which would formally begin the next day.

At 4:35 a. m. on the morning of Dec. 8 (which was 7:35 a. m. Sunday morning in Pearl Harbor) the phone in the room next to my pitch-black bedroom rang with sharp insistence. I got up and strode for it, sensing it was bad news.

"Yes?"

It was Col. Pete Irwin, MacArthur's assistant chief of staff for operations.

"Adm. Hart (whose Asiatic Fleet lay in Manila Bay) has just received a radio dispatch from Adm. Kimmel (commander of the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor) informing him that Japan has initiated hostilities," Irwin's voice said.

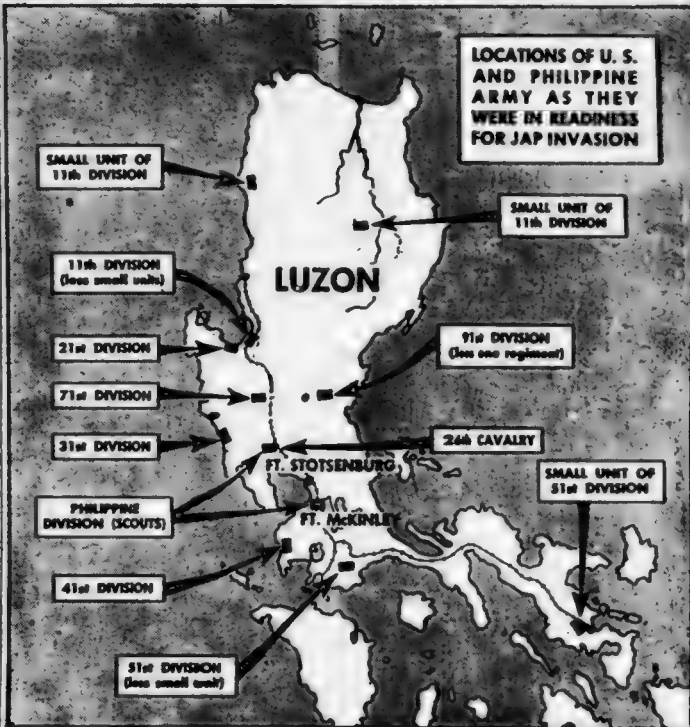
I started to dress with one hand. With the other hand I jiggled the phone and called my aide, Johnny Pugh.

"Johnny?"

"Hello?... yes, General."

"The cat has jumped."

(TOMORROW, T h e raid on Clark Field, beginning of the end of Luzon.)



TROOP DISPOSITION—The above map shows the position of troops under the command of Gen. Wainwright at the outbreak of war in 1941. These forces, most of whom were forced to meet their enemy without having had sufficient training, soon had to fall back because their scanty ammunition was giving out.



UNLOAD GOLD—Submarine crew members unload part of the fabulous wealth in gold which they snatched from under the eyes of the Japanese in Manila. They transfer the cargo to a warship, somewhere in the Pacific.

International News Photo



NOT ENOUGH—Gen. Wainwright had formidable guns with which to fight the invading Japs—but he did not have enough of them nor did he have the crews to man them. This is one of the giant 12-inch disappearing guns of Corregidor in action.

International News Photo



Demure

The renaissance of fine lace for effective over-the-table interest is expressed in this demure decollete of the short, black crepe dinner dress preferred by CBS songstress Ginny Simms. The sheer trim over a pink net base bespeaks the definite trend toward the utterly feminine.

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Coming Home in Top-Hat Style



Distinguished—Strictly un-GI headgear adorn the heads of Sgt. Will Waters, Atlanta, Ga., and Pvt. Richard Tempalski, McKees Rocks, Pa., as they come ashore in New York from the SS Mormacport from Europe. The comic duo entertain fellow-passengers while awaiting their train to a processing center. The hats were picked up in Germany.

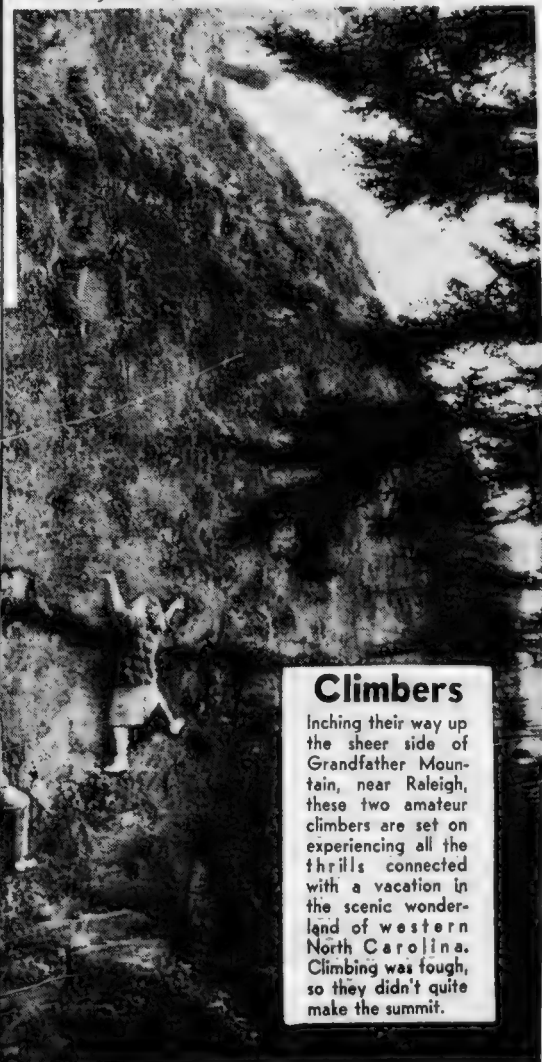


Twosome—Surprises were in store for Hollywood's night-clubbing set when Com. Jack Dempsey and his former wife, Estelle Taylor, showed up at the Tropicana together. The former heavyweight champ is completing three years' service with the Coast Guard.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dunning



Award—Night club songstress Ruth Carey (center), of the Casa Manana, receives a certificate of merit as guest star at the opening of the Gloom Chasers' Club of Roxbury at the John Winthrop School. Representing Denison House, sponsors of the group, Edward Smith (left) looks on as George DeLisle, club treasurer, makes the presentation.



Climbers

Inching their way up the sheer side of Grandfather Mountain, near Raleigh, these two amateur climbers are set on experiencing all the thrills connected with a vacation in the scenic wonderland of western North Carolina. Climbing was tough, so they didn't quite make the summit.

Teen-Age Star Awaits Fast One



Fast Play—To return a bounding shot from her opponent, 15-year-old Ellen Crowley, of Mt. Vernon st., Dedham, a junior at the Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, leaps high in the air. Such play won her the school tennis championship and the Jack Conway Tennis Cup.

SNF by Bill Jones

Boston American, Oct. 9-15

AND SO, My Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. THEY ARE HOMEWARD BOUND—TAKE CARE OF THEM.—GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

RUSSIA ENTERS

NOT ONLY is Russia moving with giant strides to Communize the Soviet-controlled zone in Germany but it appears from recent events that she also is reaching into the AMERICAN-CONTROLLED ZONE.

She is even using the United States Army for that purpose.

An INS cable from Munich, Bavaria, informs us that the United States Military Government (the 3d Army) in Bavaria ordered the resignation of Friedrich Schaeffer as minister-president of the government and put in his place Wilhelm Hoegner, a "Social Democrat," which is now Trojan-horse dialect in Germany for Russian Communism.

Hoegner charged that the regime of Schaeffer was "too far to the right WITH ONLY ONE RED SPOT in it—the Labor Ministry."

The American Military Government of Bavaria is kow-towing to Stalin, for Hoegner indicated that "Communists would receive posts in his cabinet."

"Russia is a big power," said Hoegner to the INS correspondent, "and the Communists are Democrats, so they must be taken into consideration."

• The Communists are NOT Democrats.

Russian Communism is as diametrically opposed to what the United States, England and France call "democracy" as Hitler and Stalin are the opposites of Jefferson and Lincoln.

Hoegner's trick of labelling Communists "Democrats" takes the mask completely off of those Reds who are parading around Germany as "Social Democrats."

A later cable from the INS correspondent at Munich quotes Hoegner as saying he "blamed the reactionaries with waving a bewhiskered old Red bogey."

It was this "Red bogey" that President Roosevelt threatened he would outlaw in 1935 if the Comintern did not stop PLOTTING IN RUSSIA to overthrow our government.

It was this "Red bogey" that tried for 20 years to undermine our form of government through a Kremlin-controlled Communist Party of America.

Knowing, as we do, the 27-year regime of the most ruthless totalitarian government of all time—Russia—we submit that Communism is more than a "bogey." It's a HIDEOUS NIGHTMARE.

The American part of Germany has apparently been turned over to Russian Communism.

That Russian Germany is now pro-Communist is not so important to Americans as that our Army of Occupation and the American Military Government in Bavaria are helping Soviet Russia to take over ALL of Germany.

HAVE WE DESTROYED TOTALITARIAN HITLERISM ONLY TO INSTALL IN ITS PLACE TOTALITARIAN STALINISM?

COLD SPREADERS

A DISTINGUISHED doctor once stopped a coughing, sneezing, germ-filled woman on the street and demanded:

"How many persons do you think you have killed today?"

The woman was astounded. She had not realized that she was spreading cold germs wherever she went. She had not stopped to think that because of her thoughtlessness, scores of persons might have contracted pneumonia and died.

When a person has a cold he should stay in bed and, so far as possible, avoid contact with members of the family and visitors.

A single sneeze or an ordinary cough will cast cold germs over a radius of sixty feet and infect all persons within the radius.

Remember that, use a handkerchief AND STAY IN BED.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Love is like the rose
So sweet, that one always
Tries to gather it
In spite of the thorns.—BROOKS.

TAXI DRIVERS are usually very interesting fellows. I enjoy talking to them. Today, one cab skipper was telling me about his son in the Marines. He said when the lad received his discharge he was going back to college to resume his study of electrical engineering, which had been interrupted by his enlistment. Another taxi driver, whose license revealed his name was Geohagan, discussed the talent the Irish have for breeding racing greyhounds and thoroughbred horses. Still another hackman discussed the philosophy of life of the Arabians. He had spent two years in Arabia. And last, but certainly not least, was the taxi driver who had just received his honorable discharge after three years with our fighting forces in the Pacific. He said it was his second day of taxi driving since his return. On his first day he said he made \$14. He volunteered the information that many taxi drivers have been making \$100 a week for some time.

SIDELIGHTS: "Aquarius females are usually wonderful girls," writes a Toledo subscriber. "But how they hate housekeeping. And also, how they love to spend money! I know, because I married one. So did my brother. He agrees with me." ... Practically all the boys in the Army want to get out of the service as soon as they can. For which I don't blame them. But one sergeant writes me that he likes the Army and has just enlisted for three years more.

PASSING BY: Paul Berlinbach, erstwhile leather-pusher. Known to ring fans as "The Astoria Assassin." Paul is now a fight manager and is looking for some likely prospects. Speaking of likely prospects, the Philippine Islands were once a very good place to find promising fighters. Wonder if there are any there now? ... Grace Moore, versatile and vivacious vocalist. Plans to play the title role in the operetta "Mme. Pompadour." Grace made her first stage appearance in 1920 with Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy Koo." Her last musical comedy appearance before becoming a Metropolitan opera



Grace Moore

star was in the "Music Box Revue of 1924," in which she sang Irving Berlin's "All Alone on the Telephone."

HORSES & WOMEN: "I do not agree with Ilka Chase that women are naturally younger than men," writes a Detroit. "On the contrary, I think women are as old as men. By Nature. In addition, they by-pass the lighter and gayer angles of life and become fussy, irritated, nagging and unpleasant, because by nature they are too interested in details and security. This tends to age them. Thus, when a man and wife are about the same age, it usually is the man who is younger in looks, spirit and in outlook on life."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q.—In the original New York production of "Rose Marie," who sang "Indian Love Call"? Was it Pearl Regay or Mary Ellis? A.—Mary sang "Indian Love Call." Pearl sang "Totem Pole." ... Q.—Why do you persist in the ridiculous belief that the color of a woman's hair has some correlation with her character? A.—The color of a woman's hair does definitely have an effect upon her character, especially if she is a red-head or a brown-eyed honey blonde. Our Horses and Women experts have made a study of this matter. We shall quote from their report in an early issue.

BRIEFLY: A Californian who claims to be the country's oldest living baseball fan says he recalls when four strikes were out and seven balls were required for a base on balls. ... Do you know any WAC officer who married a U. S. Army private? If so, how are they doing? Did the lieutenant ask to have the "obey" omitted from the marriage ceremony? Does the private have to say: "Yes, ma'am," to his wife? Recently noted with interest that in Milwaukee, WAC Lt. Gracious Dresden married U. S. Army PFC William Eichorn.

PLEASE NOTE: Two sisters in Brooklyn have asked this department to settle a wager. The young woman writing in says: "If I was I got one of my sister's boy friends. If she wins she gets one of mine." Betting boy friends is a style of wagering that is new to us. Wonder if those who bet this way ever give odds. Like three boy friends to one.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Fully appreciating the gravity of a charge that the late President Roosevelt placed himself in danger of being criticized for an unworthy act in the part he played in the settlement of the loan by John Hartford to his son, Elliott, I deliberately make that charge



Westbrook Pegler

The crux of the matter is the fact that he appears to have initiated the plan to buy back Elliott's collateral, 2000 shares of the Texas State Network, at a small price by representing to Hartford that it was worthless, knowing that Hartford was content to keep the stock, regardless of its worth or worthlessness.

That seems to have been the situation when, in December, 1941, he employed the influence of the Presidential office by procuring Jesse Jones, his Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, not merely to dissolve the debt, but to get back the collateral.

WHY DID Mr. Roosevelt want also to recover the 2000 shares as well as the notes signed jointly by Elliott and his wife of that time?

If the stock was worthless, why wasn't he willing to let Hartford keep it?

Why did he ask Jones to recover, also, the stock held as collateral by David G. Baird, Maxwell Biotofsky and Charles Harwood, the governor of the Virgin Islands?

The answer might be found in the minority report which says:

"When the Texas State Network did begin to show earnings, in 1942, the President of the United States stepped into the picture to ask Jesse Jones to settle the indebtedness and to acquire the stock, even though only half of the indebtedness was then due and payable."

"As a result of this, Elliott's indebtedness was settled for about two cents on the dollar, on or about March 17, 1942. Reliance was placed on self-serving representations that the stock was worthless."

"There is also evidence to show that in September, 1941, 350 shares of T. S. N. were sold at \$17 a share and that it was re-sold the next January for \$17.50 a share."

ELLIOTT, himself, in a Hollywood interview published recently, was quoted as having said that "beginning in 1942," the year, mind you, that Hartford gave up, "the corporation started to show a profit."

The Hartford stock, which I here isolate for discussion, was delivered by Jones to President Roosevelt. And, on Nov. 19, 1943, the President, himself, by a personal letter to Mrs. Ruth Goggins Roosevelt, once divorced from Elliott, delivered the 2000 shares to her.

The President's letter did not say this stock was acquired in settlement of a loan or debt.

It said specifically that Jones had told him he bought it. Jones also told him the notes had been destroyed.

That destruction obliterated the debt, but Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to have been content to put his son even with the board. He apparently wanted the stock, too.

Jones' statement to the Bureau of Internal Revenue said the President asked him as a personal favor, to him, to look into Elliott's financial difficulties "and see if anything could be done about them."

Jones also told the Internal Revenue he reported back to Mr. Roosevelt that Hartford was willing to take \$4000 for the collateral.

"He asked me to conclude the arrangements with Mr. Hartford," Jones said.

AT ANOTHER POINT, Internal Revenue asked Jones a pertinent question. It was:

"The President said: 'See what you can do to help Elliott out.' From that point on you were on your own."

"On my own, yes," Jones said, "but I reported back to the President."

So Hartford, for a nominal amount, provided by Jones, at that, surrendered stock which Elliott's wife was willing to accept in settlement of Elliott's personal obligation to her in their divorce agreement and as provision for their children.

And, in the next step, the taxpayers of the United States paid the taxes which Hartford was able to deduct.

It is true, as Elliott said in an interview in Los Angeles last week, that he "made Hartford a firm offer to turn over all of my assets, including the collateral," and that Hartford chose to accept Jones' proposition.

But that "firm offer" appears to have been a letter pleading poverty, and, again, as the minority report points out with special emphasis, Hartford had been given some reason to believe that the stock was no good.



"For over four years now—carvin' his initials every place we stop!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9.—When \$55,000 is paid for a better than 10-year-old novel, you know it's good. Perhaps I should say a three volume novel, for that's what this is, a trilogy comparable to John Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga."

I am speaking of Henry Handel Richardson's "Fortunes of Richard Mahoney," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer snatched it under the wire, for Warners were out to get it, too. The author is a woman and her story has an Australian background. It is no cheap claptrap for the lady has been compared with George Sand.

It seems I'm telling this all backwards. What I started to say is when Greer Garson returns from New York, where she and Richard Ney are having a marvelous time, she'll be given this script. Yes, it stars Greer and that swell actor, Gregory Peck.

MADELEINE CARROLL has put her foot down and says she is through making pictures, but I still can't believe she and Stirling Hayden are throwing their careers out the window. During the war no one did a better job than these two and it is understandable why Madeleine felt she didn't want anything to interfere with the work she was doing for servicemen. But Madeleine was at the top when she left the movies and



Greer Garson

Stirling was immensely popular, too. Now the dynamic Preston Sturges believes he can coax Madeleine to return to the screen after she reads the script of "Colomba," which he sent her to Paris. It is by Prosper Merimee, who wrote "Carmen."

FOR A MCCAREY to think of an Irish story like "Going My Way" is a natural sequence of events (even if it was a stroke of genius, too). But when a McCarey thinks of a Jewish story, well, sing out the praises. That kind of tolerance in the imagination department is what we need. Last week while Ray McCarey was at St. John's Hospital for a checkup, he dreamed up an original titled "Reunion in Brooklyn." His brother Leo got so interested in what he called a Jewish "Going My Way" he offered Ray \$30,000 for it. Ray told Leo he could have the yarn free if he would direct it for Rainbow Productions. That's the way the deal is being arranged.

PARAMOUNT HAS snared Sir Cedric Hardwicke for "Take This Woman." They're mighty proud of this and I don't blame them because Sir Cedric is just back after a year and a half on tour for the troops. He had a play called "Yellow Sands," which he played behind the front lines in France, Belgium and Holland straight up to V-E Day. As soon as he finishes "Take This Woman" he starts rehearsing for a New York stage play, "Reward of Pity."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bing Crosby's birthday present to Dixie is a bracelet with "I Love You" inscribed

in diamonds and rubies; Gloria Vanderbilt, Sr., is in London with her twin, Lady Furness, and will live there; Freddie De Cordova, Warners' handsome bachelor director, is in New York, doing the town; Mrs. Leslie Howard's friends are persuading her to make her home here. She has sold her house outside London and still owns one here; Van Heflin is backing a millinery business, Charles of Beverly Hills, and the pretty girl hanging around there is Frances Neal, his wife, who is managing it; if you hear that Betty Hutton and Sam Briskin are "around together" don't get steamed up. Sam is Betty's father-in-law and is to town assisting his son Ted in locating a factory site; took a night off and went around the town. Met Benita and Ronald Colman and they told me the latest about their little daughter Juliet—also a denial that Benita expects another baby.

CHATTED WITH Robert Benchley and Dorothy Parker and it seemed like old times. Bob, who loves to make checks on imaginary banks, sent my favorite doctor one on the "Hope You Get Well Bank" for the modest sum of \$350.01; on my wanderings I saw J. D. Gortatowsky, who was having dinner with the Hearst boys, George, David and Capt. Randolph. We stopped and had a nice talk. He was just passing through our town; Marc Connelly has aimed Lillian Gish the first two acts of a play he is discussing with her over the telephone. He wants her for the star; Mary Brian cables she is leaving Honolulu and heading home. What a swell job she did overseas.

By Laetia O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE PLAY-BY-PLAY account of the cops-and-robbers thriller staged by a couple of alleged bandits and the Boston police in Dorchester Bay makes great listening when Detective Sgt. Arthur Tiernan is telling the story

... Two-way radio is the real hero of the case, and readers of the Hearst newspapers in Boston will recall the intensity with which two-way radio for police cars (and boats) was tom-tommed by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. Two-way radio made it possible to recover a suitcase filled with deadly weapons, including a tommy-gun, which the fugitives dropped after they had beached a speedboat.

IN THAT suitcase were burglar's tools which later were identified as part of a kit left by the bandits who staged the Pepsi-Cola (so-called) robbery. ... The punch of the story, however, is that the Boston police actually stumbled across the leads which led to those two important arrests and the probable solution of a series of heists.

THE COPS really were seeking a Cadillac car reportedly used in an important break. ... That the immediate prey became suddenly a speedboat of shallow draft, with two allegedly dangerous bandits manning it, was one of those unexpected developments which make police work interesting. ... We should certainly enjoy reading the entire story, authored by a crack reporter like Paul Whelan, in the Supply Advertiser magazine, which has enough space—one Sunday soon. ... It would serve as a reminder that newspaper enterprise and brains were responsible chiefly for bringing two-way radio to Boston police work.

HILDEGARDE, KITTY CARLISLE, SOPHIE TUCKER and Benny Fields—all starring contemporaneously in Boston nightclubs—make Our Fair City an important stand in the cabaret circuit, and hereby to say. They represent \$10,000 a week in wages. ...

SUSAN REED, the 18-year-old songstress whose talent and appeal were cheered here first (two months or so ago) can't be hired for this writing. ... Supplementing a paragraph in this space, your reporter appealed to Boston night club owners to engage the girl at once, and we told of the desire of her mother (a Boston native) and herself to play here before trying for Hollywood or a musical. ... Susie was working in Cape Society Downtown at that time. ... She has moved to Cape Society Uptown since. ... Soon she will be moving to Hollywood, at the most munificent contract one of the major studios has yet extended a comparative unknown.

THE "PATTON INCIDENT" has held Gen. Eisenhower in Europe. ... Sympathizers with Gen. Patton, incidentally, are trying to muster a popular movement to commemorate the great leader of the Third Army by means of a gigantic New England parade. ... (Gen. Patton is unlikely to receive the suggestion favorably, we hear.)

TURKEYS will be so plentiful this Thanksgiving that dealers fear it will be impossible to uphold a price with a large markup. ... Poultry of all kinds, including turkeys, is pouring into the Boston market from urban districts these days and nights. ... (The poultry black market, it would seem, has been cracked finally). ... Cigarettes are being sold by the most busy Boston night club concessioner at 27 cents a package. ... The deal isn't working out much differently, from a net standpoint, than the former bits of barter in which ciggies went at

20 cents, then 25 cents, a pack. ... The customers are tipping with the extra pennies, instead of with dimes or nickels. ... As the cigaret girls turn in their tips to the concessioner, the aggregate profit has not mounted more than inconsiderably.

EDDIE REGAN, the New England tramer who saddled horses for Short Brook Farms and the Regan Farm, is out of uniform (after four years). ... Eddie, whose great plater Aladdin Dream made him a small fortune in show business, is veying the sport at Rockingham Park.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The frost is on the punkin' and Gotham is ready to hold its traditional busy season. New shows a-comin', new stars a-borning, new munks in the shop windows, new velvet bonnets on the girls at the bistrot tables, broad canvas signs and new washed sky behind the spires of the skyscrapers, and fresh air is coming around every corner. Field out your hat, Stranger! Here in this town where you can see anything from a paper moon in a penny arcade to a checkerboard canvas signed by Mondrian in the Museum of Modern Art, autumn life is as colorful as the tinted leaves on the trees in Central Park.

The famous ferry ride—Statue Island or Hoboken—haven't been equalled yet by any Culver City spectacle. ... IF YOU'VE COME to see shows, order your tickets early or prepare to pay a premium for last-minute pasteboards to lute. ... If you're in the mood for tense drama, "Deep Are the Roots" will hold your attention and you'll see a genuine acting ingenue, Harlow Bel Geddes, give a performance seldom equalled in excitement by one of her youth and beauty. ... If you want chuckles along with your problems, try "You Tawled Me," in which the enchanting Edmund Gwenn runs his lengthy gamut of theatrical tricks. If you could be intrigued by jungle drums and wild jumping dances and Calypso music, buy a ticket to "Cub Song." Buy one anyway, if only to hear Avon Long sing "A Woman Is A Rascal" and see the abandoned ritual dance that closes the first act.

Cafe Madison after him, Hope Emerson and Burt Bonville with their very specialized brands of fun, and Judith Arlen will play the "Warsaw Concerto" if you ask her. ... The Zanzibar offers the kind of big-name brassy night club entertainment that folks from out of town (and in town, too!) frequently crave as the clock strikes midnight. ... For quieter fare, there's the Waldorf with Charley McCarthy—and his stooge, Edgar Bergen, or course, plus Annamary Dickey's genteel caroling and nice music to dance to. And equally refined is the Plaza's Persian Room, where Jimmy Savo takes care of the humor and Gomez and Beatrice the Terpsichore.



Dorothy Kilgallen

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—An extremely learned gentleman named William Benton has been made the new Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Public Enlightenment. He supplants a very enlightened party named—now what the devil is that name again? MacStrap?—MacWhip?—MacBride?—No—MacLeish!



William Benton

Mr. Benton, among his other cultural attainments, is chairman of the Board of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which is most impressive in itself, even if the volume contained nothing but its name. It would be impressive, because, when you came right down to it, how many people can spell "encyclopaedia" without consulting the dictionary?

Mr. Benton was also associated with Mr. Chester Bowles, of the OPA, in an advertising enterprise called Benton & Bowles, but this represents his crass commercial side.

MR. BENTON had a hard man to follow, because his predecessor—this MacBlinkers or MacWhip—practically glowed with enlightenment. On a clear night he could be seen gleaming for miles.

However, the newcomer proved equal to the occasion, having the Encyclopedia Britannica behind him. There is nothing like having the encyclopedia behind you, particularly when the chair is too deep.

IN THE MIDST of Mr. Benton's joy over his new appointment, the Federal Trade Commission appeared on the scene. It launched some kind of charge against the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

I DO NOT KNOW where the Federal Trade Commission got its nerve.

It seems the Benton concern puts out a tome called "Britan-

nica Junior." It is a good thing I didn't know about this or I would probably have bought one for our Junior Nasturtium Growers' League, which could use a good-sized book in which to press flowers.

In presenting this junior volume, the company represented it as a "Britannica Junior Advancement Program" designed especially for the use of students.

The Federal Trade Commission—in its nasty-nice way—adds:

"Through the use of the expression 'school advancement program' the respondent (meaning Assistant Secretary of State Benton's Company) represents that its Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia has been adopted by the school authorities for study or reference as a part of the school curriculum; that the superintendent or other school authorities are sponsoring the sale of the book to the parents; that by purchasing through the school the parents would be securing the

books at a special or reduced price, and that practically all of the school work would be based on the material contained in the books."

That's a pretty harsh way to talk about junior, but the FTC continues:

"Other representations allegedly made by the respondent are that the school and its superintendent or other officials have endorsed Britannica Junior as being indispensable to children in doing their school work; that it is so full and complete as to make the parents' further purchase of school books unnecessary, and that if the parents purchase a set through the school they would receive a year book free for 10 years. The complaint asserts that many of the parents buying such books could not afford to."

Maybe Benton can get Bowles to do something about this. But, if OPA makes FTC eat its words, the latter, naturally, will have to surrender red points.



—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Oh, she's all right in a feminine sort of way—as long as you never introduce her to any fellow you're going with!"



CREPE and jersey are fashionable mates as this Vera Jacobs original reflects. Its high, face-framing neckline achieves its cowl treatment both in fabric and color contrast. The frock is black and the draped yoke is of gold-colored jersey... one of the topnotch fall colors. And the noncommittal throat line is perfect foil for the acclaimed chokers.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Impartial in judgment, keen intuition and foresight in both business and personal matters. Sincerity, honest morn. Make good mechanics, skilled teachers, farmers, manager, business executive. Sometimes too fond of luxury. Indulge recreation in moderation. Birthdate: Edward W. Bok, editor, writer; Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish writer.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—31

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

Minding Your Own Business

As a member of your family, as a relative, as a co-worker, certainly as an in-law, you will be more welcome, more popular, and more endearing if you learn how rewarding is the technique of "not minding other people's business."

MRS. BEECKMAN.

Feathered Hats to Front

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MANY of the dressy fall hats are laden with feathers, thus responding to an age-old yearning of the ladies for this kind of soft and flattering trimming. All-weather toques are around in large numbers for date wear. There are just as many hats trimmed with feathers, mostly the delicate tinted ostrich. Sally Victor piles ostrich feathers high on dressy brimmed shapes, and one of her nicest hats in this class is the one in our sketch. The shape is black felt with a brim turned up sharply at the back, and an extension below it over the back hat.

Ostrich feathers in tones of tortoise shell are set high and there is a black face veil for further flattery.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO, the glamor gals used fantastically beautiful fans to serve up a dish of coquetry. Today, we modern gals do it with our teasing or soulful eyes, our provocative lips, an expanse of complexion as smooth as the unruffled white sands of the desert.

Dame Fashion has been playing such joyous havoc with our silhouette this season... curving us out and in in a romantic triangle effect from shoulder to waistline... and from waistline to toes... that it's only natural that an alert cosmetic house sponsor a makeup routine to play havoc with our lips and face in a glamorous coloring that befits the daring only.

Here's a glamor makeup that's both exciting and alluring... and believe me only a few women can do justice to it. But those who can... oo, la, la, tres magnifique... and we do mean stunning. The lipstick, for instance, is a most provocative red that makes blue eyes bluer... dark eyes flash... a glance more intriguing... a face more memorable. It's definitely a shade for important moments... those anticipated moments of rapture when a big date is in the offing.

Rod with black is obvious... blue with black is dull... but this red with black sets a stirring new fashion theme... intensely and directly bringing out the importance of black... and you in black. It is marvelous foil for the vibrant purple-blues, tangy greens and deep rich browns of the new season.

SUCH A RICH SHADE

It is such a rich shade... it's important enough to wear with sabres... if you have any... and its depth and tone heighten mink's dusky beauty. And, when there's fur under your chin... it affords your final touch for drama. If you're the conservative type, it's not for you.

To make the most of havoc-touched lips... there is an enchanting creamy liquid foundation tinted just the exactly right shade to complement irresistibly this color on your lips. This foundation... which merits a column of its own... is a smooth approach to facial beauty for... stroked on with the fingertips... it warms your skin to radiance in seconds... keeping it luminous through the day. Artfully natural... never drying... it produces that envied glow of a woman whose skin is so flawless she needs no makeup. And it comes in other shades than the one to serve as perfect foil for this daring new lipstick, rouge and face powder line.

We'll give you more details about this stunning new makeup routine, if you phone the Beauty Dept., LLBerty 4000, before 5, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Seeks Right Sort of Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm in my late 20's, of foreign-born parentage, but we all good Americans at heart. I'm a businessman and fair-looking. I dress well and am a good dancer. I've had a college education, but have always been so busy studying that I haven't met many girls. And then the war came on and I had to go as well as the others. Since being honorably discharged, I have taken over my business again.

My problem is to meet the right sort of girls. I'd like to go out with girls of 21 or older. Those I meet seem to be cheap "gold diggers" with no other interests than expensive good times, and they have no constructive ideals at all. I don't object to smoking and drinking moderately. Surely there must be some girls of the type I'd like to know. Can you tell me where to find them? How does the average man meet his ideal girl?

AVRAGE MAN:
As has been stated in this column, the best and safest way to meet ideal friends is through other friends. Sign up for membership in good clubs. Make new contacts, enlarge your circle of acquaintances, be a joiner. The Y. M. C. A. takes into account lonesome bachelors. The girls give dances, and the director is always glad to get names of one right sort of men to add to their stag list for dances. The Y. M. C. A. is also a good bet. All faiths have similar organizations.

As you're a businessman, why not apply for membership in some young businessmen's club? There must be dozens of such. Then let me sav, in making friendships, it's always well to make haste slowly.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps. All through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SEAGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



MANNERS AT HOME!—If you want to be poised and "smooth" in public, why not start practicing at home? You can't expect to hold a door open and let a lady precede you if you habitually "rush" your sister to get out the door ahead of her.



FANS HAVE long been heralded as a smooth approach to coquetry... and may be indicative of a new trend in woman's all-out return to femininity and formal moments... but in our beauty book a glamor makeup highlighted with a daring and provocative red for exciting lips will bring greater romantic results. And only the ultra-smart gal could do it justice... so let your conscience and mirror rate you. Here we have RKO Filmstress Nina Vail wearing an exotic Renie-designed dress of black bugle beads and a draped black chiffon skirt... and the fan.

It's Pumpkin Pie Time Again

By MARTHA LEE, HOUSEHOLD EDITOR

"When gayly-colored leaves of autumn dazzle every eye—It's almost desert nature to dream of pumpkin pie!"

THERE IS NO SIGN of harvest time more familiar than plump, ruddy pumpkins, in the yard or in the market—and no better eating than a rich, spicy pumpkin pie with a crust that melts away when you eat it.

Maybe you already have a reputation for your pumpkin pies. Then again, perhaps you are just getting started on the job of keeping house and feeding a hungry man. It's a certain fact that most men are keen about pumpkin pie, so a mastery of this particular dish is sure to "set you up" in his esteem.

There are various schools of thought where pumpkin pie is concerned. Some women make it with sieved squash (the winter variety, of course), but still call it "pumpkin pie." The seasons may vary, and the filling may be sweetened with honey or molasses in place of part of the sugar. But always, the filling should be smooth and spicy.

Here's a good fall menu with pumpkin pie for dessert:

MENU

Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Green Peas or Wax Beans
Cream Cheese
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Rye Bread

Butter or Margarine
Pumpkin Pie Coffee
No matter how perfect the filling may be—pumpkin pie cannot be a complete success unless the crust is delicately browned, flaky and crisp, meltingly tender. To be sure of these qualities of perfection, many cooks like to use lard for the shortening in their pastry. Lard has a reputation for making grand pastry.

PUMPKIN PIE

1 pastry recipe 1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups pumpkin 1 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. flour 2 cups milk
1 tsp. ginger 3 eggs
Combine pumpkin, sugar, flour, spices and salt. Scald

the milk. Beat eggs slightly and add with the milk to other ingredients. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 to 400 deg. F.) for 50 minutes, or until filling is set.

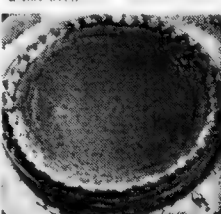
SINGLE PIE CRUST

1 cup sifted flour 3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 to 5 tbsp. lard Cold water
Add salt to flour. Cut lard into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll to about 1/2 inch in thickness.

LEFTOVER PASTRY

Whenever you mix a batch of pastry dough, it's a matter of honor to use every bit of it. There may be enough left from a two-crust pie to make a few pastry shells. These can be baked on the back of muffin tins, and filled with creamed leftover meat for a stylish main dish.

Smaller scraps of pastry may be made into pastry sticks, which are grand to serve with soup or salad. Spread with peanut butter or sprinkle with grated cheese before baking in a hot oven.



Pumpkin Pie

Butter to Be Released

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Army is turning over 80,000-100 pounds of surplus butter to the Department of Agriculture, for disposal to civilians.

The War Department said its action would greatly increase civilian supply in the next few months, the normal short season of the year in production.

'REAL NUT CHOCOLATE PUDDING'



MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
LEMON PIERLING VANILLA BUTTER SCOTCH CHOCOLATE



NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, colorless hair tonic, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

"PASS THE SALT"
For "barbecue" chops, hamburgers,



Smart Set Honor French Envoy

By BETTY ALDEN

LAST EVENING in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza the Committee of American Relief for France and France

Forever gave a banquet in honor of French Ambassador and Madame Henri Bonnet. Mrs. Robert W. Lovett and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman were co-chairmen of the dinner committee.

Others serving on the committee included Mrs. Charles R. Codman, Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, Miss F. P. Mason, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Jr., Mrs. George S. Mumford, Jr., Mrs. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. Horatio

Lamb, Mme. de Messieres and Mrs. Orson Adams, Jr.

MRS. CHARLES E. BACON has been appointed the regent for the Massachusetts Committee of the National Cathedral Association.

The committee will have for its gala event, the sponsorship of the Spring Concert of the Handel and Haydn Society. The chairman of the souvenir program for this occasion will be Mrs. William C. Hotchkiss.

Mrs. Bacon's committee includes: Mrs. G. Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Burt, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, Mrs. Alexander G. Grant, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. William C. Hotchkiss, Mrs. John E. Lawrence, Mrs. Constance Morse, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Mrs. Philip H. Rhineland, Mrs. John C. Rice, Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Miss Ida C. Smith, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Miss Ellen G. Todd and Mrs. George E. Warren.

MARRIED at a simple ceremony in Christ Church, Hamilton, was Joan Sears Gress, daughter of Justin W. Gress of Hamilton and the late Serena Sears Gress, to Capt. Raymond Martin Higgins, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Higgins of New York city.

Mrs. Higgins, a debutante of the 1939-40 season, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and during the past year has been active with the American Women's Volunteer Service. Capt. Higgins attended LaSalle Military Academy and Columbia University. At present attached to the AAF headquarters in Washington, D. C., he is stationed in Boston.

HONGKONG CELEBRATES HONGKONG, OCT. 9 (AP)—British and Indian troops paraded with Chinese civilians here today, inaugurating a three-day victory celebration.

Advertisement

DO YOU WAKE UP MORNINGS FEELING 'HALF-ALIVE'?

Dull Eyes? Sallow Skin? Nervous? Lazy? Grumpy?

Then you probably are suffering from constipation. But don't take harsh, blasting laxatives any more! Instead—try this Physician's own pure vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—so mild, gentle but so thorough!

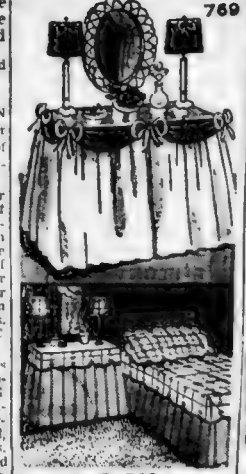
Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowel. They give more natural, like bowel movements—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction. No griping or weakening effects. Take Olive Tablets tonight. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Caution: use as directed.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, head, and digestive troubles when due to functional bodily disturbances. Taken regularly it builds up resistance against such symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try 3¢.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

Room Magic

769



Whether your bedrooms are fluffy or tailored, these directions help you dress them up. Instructions 769 has directions for six varied sets.

Send 15 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalogue—the 1948 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

MAKING ROOM FOR JEWS

FUERTH, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—German civilians have been evacuated from three blocks of apartment buildings in Fuerth to make room for 1050 homeless Jews.



Copyright, 1948 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Well, then, Johnny's bicycle didn't do anything bad. Can the bicycle come out?"



YOU WON'T HAVE TO CALL TWICE WHEN WE CAN AGAIN SET **JACK & JILL** QUICK-FROZEN CAT FOOD!



Now your cat will purr for Jack & Jill Cat Food!

For it's all ocean fish—quick-frozen to give fresh, pale, beautiful. Its vitamins, minerals, and proteins build sleek fur, lanky healthy playful pep.

You may find your gourmet is out of stock. If so, he can't help it.

But we'll increase production as fast as we possibly can.

A Product of 40-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.



None Better—At Any Price!



FITS ALL STANDARD FIXTURES



THE PHANTOM

YOU'RE ALL SET, MISS, BUT I WOULDN'T BE TRAVELIN' THRU THEM WOODS ALONE, IF I WAS YOU.



PEOPLE GOT A HABIT OF DISAPPEARIN' TELL TALES OF A WILD GIRL AND A LION. -AW, I KNOW IT SOUNDS CRAZY BUT--



I'M NOT AFRAID, I'VE TRAVELED A LOT BY MYSELF. SO IF I CAN SETTLE MY BILL WITH YOU, I'LL TAKE OFF.



GALS 'UV CHANGED SINCE I WAS A LAD! DARNED IF I DON'T LIKE 'EM BETTER THIS WAY!



Small Pickins

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP)—End of the wartime boom here has reduced thieves to taking almost anything.

John Braddon told police a prowler entered his home, took two bananas, 50 cents and five theater tickets.

Puzzle Solution

CORAL SOL ALE
OLIVE PRE LUC
BADEN ABIDING
DREAR SINGE
AILS GEM REED
ADE EASING
RESORT NEEDLE
PEELED IOS
FADE SIR ASPS
AWARE ASSET
CARAVAN ORALE
FEE EVE DINER
TED RES SETON

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

20—Boston American, Oct. 9

MANDRAKAS



TH' LITTLE FEATHER MERCHANTS ARE ALL GITIN' DRETFUL CRICKS IN THEIR NECKS, JUDGE



LAW-A-ME!! WE DASSENT SNUB-NOSE ALL THEM VOTES WIF 'LECTIONS COMIN' UP

POPEYE SMITH



WHEN I PROMISE THE PEOPLE RAIN THE SUN SHINES, AND WHEN I PROMISE SUNSHINE, IT RAINS

POPEYE SMITH



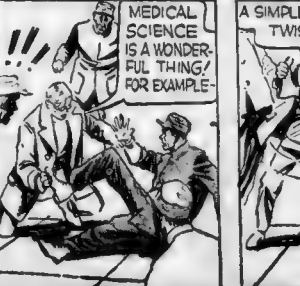
THIS CLIPPER SHIP'S COMING IN FOR AN 'UNSCHEDULED LANDING SOME PLACE!

POPEYE SMITH



LOOK, PHIL— I APPRECIATE HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR BROTHER... YOU HELPED PUT HIM THROUGH LAW SCHOOL— YOU SAY YOUR DAD'S LAST WISH WAS THAT BINQ WOULD BECOME A LAWYER—

POPEYE SMITH



MEDICAL SCIENCE IS A WONDERFUL THING! FOR EXAMPLE—



HOW HORRIBLE!



I DECLAR' A RECESS IN TH' 'SNUFFY SMIF SHOOTIN' SUT TRIAL' FER REPAIRS ON TH' COURT ROOM



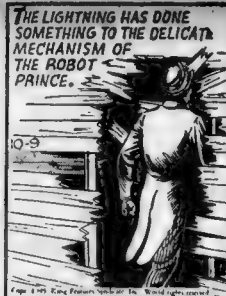
WE'RE IN FOR SOMETHING FELLOWS, AND THERE'S NOT MUCH WE CAN DO ABOUT IT—



BUMME'S JUST FOUGHT A WAR— HE, AND MILLIONS OF OTHERS, BET THEIR LIVES AGAINST THE FORCES THAT SOUGHT TO ROB THEM OF THEIR CHOSEN WAY OF LIFE! THOSE WORDS MIGHT SOUND A BIT TROTE, BUT—



A SIMPLE HEAVE AND TWIST—



THE LIGHTNING HAS DONE SOMETHING TO THE DELICATE MECHANISM OF THE ROBOT PRINCE.



DOES YER SISTER KNOW YER HERE ??



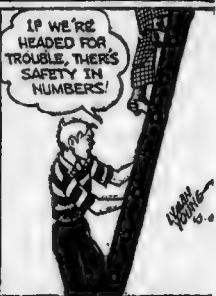
A PUSH—



SOMETHING CRAZY HAS HAPPENED! I CAN'T CONTROL THE PRINCE!

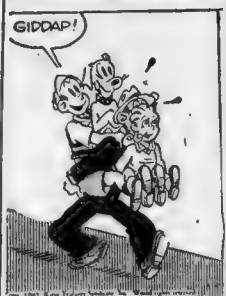


YE AN UNCRIM YORE NECK NOW, BELLY-BUB



A COUPLE OF HOURS OF REST AND MEDITATION—AND YOU'LL BE AS GOOD AS NEW!

BLONDIE



Ace of All CANDY BARS

4 topflight, tempting candy centers in one big bar, covered with chocolate so rich and

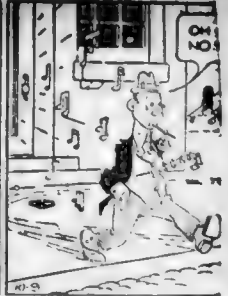
5¢



thick it's half the bar's weight!



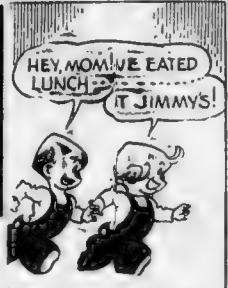
JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



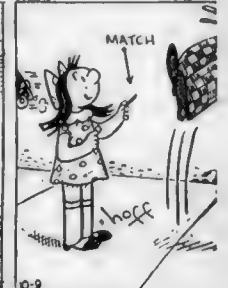
DOUBLE TROUBLE



SKIPPY



TUFEE



HENRY



'Sad Tale's Best for Winter'

Describes Guild Production

By PEGGY DOYLE

"A Winter's Tale," not seen here since the Stratford-on-Avon players presented the little-known Shakespeare tragedy precisely 14 years ago, was warmly welcomed last night at the Colonial Theater where it introduced The Theater Guild's National Shakespearean Company.

The article in the title has become "The" in the Guild production, but a or the, the Bard's tale of the kindly Damon and Pythias of Sicilia and Bohemia, of woe-hunged jealousies and black deeds is one to quicken the pulse of any theatergoer. Those who had read the book and those who had never put eye to it are not likely to question its entertaining qualities.

Henry Daniell plays the black-browed king of Sicilia, whose unprovoked suspicions of his good queen, Hermione, and Polixenes, Bohemia's visiting king and his own dearest friend since childhood, provided Shakespeare with one of his most dour plots.

He simulates this overbearing of jealousy most convincingly. Like one possessed, he is transformed from a gentle, loving spouse into a fiend consumed by hate and distrust.

It is a masterful characterization but the distaff side is more than a match for the plays male lead. Jessie Royce Landis as the deeply wronged Hermione, gives a shining account of herself. As the cherished wife, before her husband's dark doubts assail him, she is gay and confident.

Then her sparkle dims, and she is sorrowful, yet valiant as she is committed to prison solely on Leontes' mad, unfounded suspicions. As the statue coming to life in the final scene, she is radiantly beautiful and warmly compassionate.

Florence Reed, the unforgettable Madame Goddard of "Shanghai Gesture," is another stalwart in this Shakespearean "first" for

the Guild's Old Vic-patterned Shakespearean company.

She is the queen's good friend but to the beclouded Leontes "a malking witch . . . A most intelligent bawd" who, thinking to soften the latter's heart, has brought his newborn child from the mother's prison cot. Miss Reed is magnificent, seeming to breathe fire and brimstone as she stands up to Leontes, stopping those who would virtually throw her out by the imperious note of command in her voice.

When tragedy seemed a bit too extended, there was comic relief from William Ford Kane's hearty-begherd and Romney Brent's light-fingered rogue, the one a golden-hearted man of goodwill and the other a consummate villain.

Romney Brent is also to be credited for the direction which briskly paces this excitement-cramped adventure with the Bard who has been giving so much life to the theater for so many years.

Stewart Chaney's richly vivid costumes dress up the Colonial Theater stage stunningly. Henry Daniell is every yard of silken buff and crimson the king, but until she was discovered in statueque beauty, draped in heavy damask, for that final scene, it appeared that the king was shooting the royal Royce on the clothes budget.

B'S CRASH TOLL NOW 6 SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP)—Death toll in the collision of a Navy bus and Army truck here has risen to six.



MARION HUTTON, the famous blonde singing star-sister, co-stars with Tony Pastor and his orchestra, Dick Hurley and Sandra Barrett in the new stage show, beginning Thursday at the RKO Boston.

'State Fair' Stays 3d Week at Memorial

"State Fair," with the Rodgers-Hammerstein score and Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes and Vivien Blaine in their best Technicolor, is remaining for a third week on Keith-Memorial screen.

The companion picture is "Strange Confession," with Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce and J. Carroll Naish.

CHOPIN FILM FOR MODERN "A Song to Remember," Columbia's Technicolor picturization of Chopin's life, is due on the Modern screen tomorrow with Merle Oberon, Paul Muni, Cornelia Wilde and Jose Iturbi in leading roles.

'Mikado' Well Presented In Savoyards' Premiere

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

When Gilbert and Sullivan wrote their famous operettas they didn't dare to dream that their tuneful satires would be still pleasing audiences in 1945 in a world so vastly different from that of the 1880's.

Despite the war and the shrinkage of the globe, "The Mikado," with which the R. H. Burnside company opened their engagement at the Opera House last night, continues to be entertaining and not nearly as dated as most operettas written only two decades ago.

Fortunately there was less jingoism in World War II days than in 1918, and "The Mikado" was not banished from the repertoire because Japan is our enemy. It was and is pure satire, and it would be a shame to miss "A Wandering Minstrel," "Three Little Girls from School" and "A Most Humane Mikado."

The company at the Opera House this week is on the whole a very fine one. Allen Stewart's Nanki-Poo is especially well done, and his fine tenor voice did handsomely by the music and lyrics. Robert Pitkin's Mikado is played with skill and humor. He was recalled several times for encores of the lilting "My Object All Sublime."

Jane Rice as Yum-Yum is attractive and sings prettily, but her acting prowess falls far short of the standard set by the other principals.

Ralph Riggs as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, leaped and cavorted with lively grace as he plunged from one quandary to another. His performance, too, is finished and in the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition.

Kathryn Reece, the cute little girl who portrays Pitti-Sing, has

more stage presence than the Yum-Yum, and a warm and charming singing voice.

Robert Eckles' Poo-Poo and Pauline Leslie's Katisha are fine, although Katisha might have been played with a bit more humor. The choruses considering the man-power shortages, are remarkably good.

The company will do "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance" tonight and "Iolanthe" tomorrow evening.

OPERA HOUSE 1945 Mats. 1945 TONIGHT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"



Wed. - "IOLANTHE" Thurs. 1945 "CONFESSIONS" Fri. Sat. 1945 "PILGRIMS" Sun. 1945 "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" Mon. 1945 "MILK AND HONEY" Tues. 1945 "THE MICKADO" Wed. 1945 "THE MICKADO" Thurs. 1945 "THE MICKADO" Fri. 1945 "THE MICKADO" Sat. 1945 "THE MICKADO" Sun. 1945 "THE MICKADO"

WILBUR 1945 Mats. 1945 TONIGHT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

Beggars Are Coming To Town

a play by THEODORE DEWITT

Paul Kelly, Luther Adler, Kenneth Cummings

SHUBERT 1945 Mats. 1945 TONIGHT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

MILTON BERLE IN "Spring in Brazil"

Marie Parks, Ayres, Macaulay

PLYMOUTH 1945 Mats. 1945 TONIGHT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

The ASSASSIN

6TH WEEK

COPLY THEATRE 1945 Mats. 1945 TONIGHT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

PLYMOUTH 2 Mats. Tues. Oct. 16

SPENCER TRACY

His Return to the Stage

in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play THE RUGGED PATH

Colonial 1945 Mats. 1945 TONIGHT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

THE WINTER'S TALE

DANIEL REED - LANDIS

COSSACKS

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"GOD IS MY COPILOT"

ORIENTAL
ORIENTAL 145 6.7.45
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

RIVOLI
RIVOLI 810 0200 Nat. 1.30 Eve. 7.45
"WAMA LOVES PAPA"

DUDLEY
DUDLEY 145 6.7.45
"IMITATION OF LIFE"

HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT 145 6.7.45
"IMITATION OF LIFE"

SHAWMUT
SHAWMUT 145 6.7.45
"IMITATION OF LIFE"

OLYMPIA
OLYMPIA 1361 Nat. 2 Eve. 7.30
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

CODMAN
CODMAN 1404 Nat. 1.30 Eve. 7.45
"THE BRONX STRANGLER"

FRANKLIN
FRANKLIN 1900 Nat. 1.30 Eve. 7.45
"THE BRONX STRANGLER"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
2nd BIG WEEK

FRANK SINATRA
KATHY GRAYSON
GEM KELLY

TECHNICOLOR HIT
"Anchors Aweigh" with JOSE ITURBI

THE VIRGIN BRIDE
"THE SCHOOL HUSBANDS"

THE GOLD SHOW
"THE RIVER GANG"

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio
MAJESTIC OLD SOUTH TREMONT

APOLLO THEATRE
BIG STAGE SHOW

UPTOWN
DEANNA DUNN
"LADY ON A TRAIN"

CASINO
"THE BRONX STRANGLER"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK!

STATE FAIR
"STRANGE CONFESSION"

RKO BOSTON
"IN PERSON! SAMMY KAYE and his ORCHESTRA"

MAJESTIC OLD SOUTH TREMONT
"THE RIVER GANG"

APOLLO THEATRE
BIG STAGE SHOW

UPTOWN
DEANNA DUNN
"LADY ON A TRAIN"

CASINO
"THE BRONX STRANGLER"

RIALTO THEATRE
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OPEN ALL NIGHT

MILTON BERLE IN "Spring in Brazil"

THE ASSASSIN

PLYMOUTH 2 Mats. Tues. Oct. 16

SPENCER TRACY

THE RUGGED PATH

COLONIAL

THE WINTER'S TALE

DANIEL REED - LANDIS

COSSACKS

SEATS NOW

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What Happened to Hitler: Inside, Low-Down Story

By AUSTEN LAKE

GEN. EISENHOWER SAYS a startling thing! From Holland he says, "We have reason to believe that Adolf Hitler is not dead." That, from anybody else, would seem to shovel the fog of sensationalism! But like is a calm logician! He has no flair for melodrama! Maybe knows something!

So now I will pretend I am Adolf Hitler and give you the exclusive, astounding story of how I escaped from the Reich Chancellery in Berlin during the last, dismal days before Germany's collapse. So you thought I committed suicide, eh? Dummkopfs! Jerks! I'm in the plumb!

I will reveal how I did it and even where I am today! You won't find me or my little jelly-pie, Eva Braun! Because we are in New York City and you wouldn't know us from millions of other folk who pass in a blur of chins, eyes and noses like a big human chop suey. Schweinhunds! Dopes!

Ach, du lieber, what fun! No headaches from verdammt Prussian Generals and their jealous snivels! No fat swine of a Goering to gum up the works! Just me and Eva and plenty of schnitzel and bratwurst and Pilsener in our cozy brownstone house. Ist das nicht ein schnitzelbahn?

My Money and Plenty of Money

JAJ! I KNEW MY NAZI BUBBLE had burst long before the herrenvolk did! The jig was up last year, but I kept kidding my argies on with wild promises while I planned the getaway. Foxy old me! I said, "Where's the last place on earth anybody would look?" And my infallible intuition answered, "New York." So I started taking secret English lessons and had Eva take them too! Cute little snuggle-puss, she didn't know what it was all about! But the master-brain did!

So I kept shouting, "Germans! Trust your Fuehrer. Fight on! And the saps did! And all the time I was transferring millions in U. S. currency, stolen from Paris, Vienna, Prague and Warsaw, from the Reichsbank to my apartment, where I packed it in a tight bundle. Then I put my enormous collection of diamonds and jewels in a satchel—five millions in negotiable securities that one man could carry in his hands. Old Adolf was well heeled!

One evening in April I locked myself under heavy guard in my apartment and told my boy, "I'm my lap." "Chickadee," I said, "suppose you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?" And she wriggled, gurgled and puffed some perfume breath into my ear like when she wants a new piece of jewelry or a pair of emeralds. "I tremble with fear," she murmured. "Those teufel-Americans you hate so! But I would go to New York. Is that bad?"

My luscious mouse walked into my trap. But women are like foreign diplomats. You gotta string 'em along! So I said, "Maybe, after we win the war." And she threw me a queer look, as if I had bees in my bonnet. But I didn't tip my mitt. Late that month I see the goose is cooked. So I secretly order a transatlantic U-boat to stand ready on the Baltic coast and get all our stuff on board, including the cash and jewels. But those dunderhead generals keep pestering me. "Fuehrer!" they bleat, "time grows short! It is safer at your mountain fortress in the Tyrol. Go, beg!"

But I strike my imperial pose and make an angry snort and yell "Nein! Here I live and here I die, among my beloved people! Deutschland ueber Alles." It was a great act, if I do say so!

One night the guns get closer and I order the car. Then I call the barber and get my hair cropped close and my mustache shaved off. So I say to Eva, "Sugar-puss, go get your plainest clothes and wear a heavy veil." We look like a couple of Okies! We sneak down the secret passage and off we go to the coast and papers!

board the U-boat where a special stateroom has been installed and furnished. So presently the electric motors are humming and we push to sea. Simple as that! Ja wohl!

You Gotta Hand It to Us Heinies

IT WAS A TEDIOUS TRIP and Eva comes down with a splatter of nerves when an American destroyer picks up with its sonar detectors and drops a couple of depth charges. But I say, "Ach, now you have your heart's desire. We go to New York." You should have seen her blink her gorgeous peepers!

It was a little itchy off the coast of Long Island where we have to in the shallows until we got the code signal from shore. It was a smooth job all right! And late that night we nosed into a sandy beach and put off in rubber boats, like the ones my saboteurs had used some years before. Our luggage, and you know what, went with us and in a few minutes we were on the beach where loyal old Fritz Rumpelpuss, alias Jacques Chapau, my secret service ace, was waiting with a beach wagon. There weren't any American guards and we looked just what we were, a party of refugees.

So away we go, me rigged out as an elderly invalid and Eva as my nurse. We have the proper refugees' air, and plenty of wealth. You got to hand it to us Heinies!

Here we are in New York City under the name of something like Herr and Frau Julius Rosenbaum, recently out of an Austrian prison camp and only wishing peace, quiet and privacy. We live in a brownstone house in a thickly populated section of the city where nobody bothers anybody else and our heavy accents are like those of thousands of others around us. I have grown some funny whiskers and wear a getup that would fool even that smart, club-footed runt, the late Joe Goebbels. And Eva, you wouldn't know the cute kitten.

Maybe, when the heat has cooled off and the world has stopped wondering about Hitler Ma and me will settle in Milwaukee and open a delicatessen store or a beer and schnitzel parlor and join the turnverein and ladies society. And nobody will imagine that the prosperous Mr. and Mrs. Gruber, which is my old name minus the Schickel part, are anything but what they seem—a mild, genial, harmless couple who go to Florida each winter for their health and are always so generous in contributing to neighborhood good works.

I may even take out citizenship papers!

Borowy vs. Newhouser In Final Series Game

By JOE CASHMAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—It will be Hal "Lefty" Newhouser against Hank Borowy in the seventh and final game of the that Hal was out there on the

was a day earlier than the Cubs' "Big Four" of Claude Passeau, Hank Wyse, "Lefty" Prim and Borowy collaborated in tying the Series count, 8-7, in yesterday's 12-inning baseball brulesque.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs promised to reveal his answer to the pitching problem which confronts him today and he came through with Borowy.

He couldn't use Passeau, who had a fingernail ripped off when he got his pitching paw in the way of a line drive in the sixth inning of the Monday marathon.

He wouldn't start either Wyse or Prim after the way they hurt their ears pinned back by the Tigers yesterday and in earlier games.

Borowy wants to come back, even though he won the opener, was knocked from the box last Sunday and hurled scoreless ball for the final four frames to gain credit for yesterday's victory.

The consensus is that the slender, frail former Fordham ace already has been overworked in this engagement and will have little stuff left if sent back in the finale. But he got the nod for want of somebody better.

The venerable Paul Derringer was the only other possibility worth mentioning. Paul, who beat the Tigers as a Cincinnati Red in the seventh game of the 1940 series—last classic to go the limit—was impressive in relief efforts in the Saturday and Sunday games.

Neither club practiced on this off day. The excuse given was that the weather is too cold. The weather is frigid but the boys weren't worked out because they were too groggy.

Everybody having anything to do with the series is in the same shape.

None of the million boners pulled by the players on both sides in the first six games was any dumber than the "Rock" the official scorers were guilty of when they ruled that Hank Greenberg was guilty of an error on the Cubs' game-winning play in the 12th inning yesterday.

Bill Schuster, a one-minute Brave at one time, was on first base with two away. Stan Hack hit a "Dizzy" Trout serve to left for his fourth single of the game.

The ball was to the left of Greenberg, who raced over and, just before reaching him, the agile hit something and bounced high over Hank's shoulders. He never touched the ball until he recovered it as it rebounded from the left field wall. Schuster scored standing up on that break.

It was a crying shame to rule that this game was settled by an

Dry, Warmer

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—It'll be dry and warmer for tomorrow's World Series game, the weather bureau predicted today. The forecast said the weather will be increasingly cloudy but no rain is expected. Highest temperature will be 62, and there will be southerly winds.

error by Greenberg, who had sent the game into overtime by hitting a home run which climaxed a four-run Tiger rally that tied the score in the eighth.

Yet, nobody could blame the scorers for being slightly dizzy by that time.

They had seen 38 players used in the game, 19 by each side, for a new series record. They had seen the longest series game ever played in point of time, three hours and 28 minutes. They had seen nine pitchers parade to and from the hill to tie a series mark. They had seen Passeau rendered hors de combat, East Boston's Len Merullo sustain a spike wound and possible broken arm and Mickey Livingston assault an umpire and escape banishment.

They had seen the Cubs lose half of a four-run lead, go four runs in front a second time in the seventh inning and still be forced to play extra innings to keep the series alive.

They had seen Tiger Hostetler fall flat on his face a few yards from the plate and be tagged out; Eddie Mayo help snuff a Tiger rally by getting nipped trying to stretch a hit when he should have been playing it safe.

They had seen 27 hits made. 14 walks issued, five errors made and a new series record of 24 left on bases.

They had seen the Cubs use their four best pitchers and the Tigers start Virgil Trucks and follow up with Caster, Bridges, Benton and Trout.

The managers were screwy as the players.

Perhaps the height of stupidity was reached in the home fifth when the Cubs scored four runs. Two tallies already were in making the score 2-1. The bases were filled and there was one away. Phil Cavarretta, leading major league hitter this year, was at bat.

So the Tiger infield was moved in on the grass.

Phil rescued two runs with a single to center. The ball just did elude Mayo, who dived at it. Playing back in normal position, the Tigers' second sacker would have been in position to field the ball and either try for a double play or toss to the plate with a fine

choice of catching Passeau, who was the runner on third.

Then, too, in the ninth, with the score tied, Andy Pafko opened for the Cubs with a double. Nicholson was up next. Instead of being purposely passed, he was pitched to. Trout fanned him but that didn't make the strategy look any better.

Charlie Grimm's gem was when he let Prim make a 3-2 pitch so good that Greenberg homered to tie the score with two out and nobody on in the eighth. The Cubs shouldn't have won. The Tigers shouldn't have made it close.

Neither club had any business winning the pennant in the first place.

But here they are going the limit and drawing more people and making more money than ever before in the history of the series.

JOHN WARNER

Says:

"I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE"



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THRU
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8 RACES DAILY 50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND \$3.00 ADMISSION TO CLUB HOUSE Tax not NO MINORS ADMITTED

Rain or Shine
Grandstand and Clubhouse Glass Enclosed

Records Shattered as 'Rock' Meeting Starts

By JACK CONWAY

AT THE ROCKINGHAM PARK opening... Racegoers singing "Happy Days Are Here Again," as they arrived at the track aboard the first of three special trains from Boston... Boston & Maine passenger agent declaring that 3000 care-free souls were aboard the Specials.

Lou Smith and Mrs. Smith, as has been their custom down through the years, greeting the fans in the Administration Building.

"Where is the room, Lou, where you hand out the \$200 loans to deserving folks?" asked a horseman.

Horsemen agreeing to settle for Wilson's figures... Dave coming up with five winners.

Mack O'Dowd, vice-president, denying he was responsible for perfect fall weather, and insisting that Smith is the weather control man... Col. Dave Egan and Bill Sierra, a couple of long shot players, refusing to take Mervyn Le Roy and Low Tension in the double and thereby passing up \$28... Bill Smith going all out for De Kalb, a stout horse, but downcast at the \$3.50 payoff.

Sergeant Eddie Mack on parade and still refusing to go for favorites on the ground that the quickest way to go broke at a race track is by playing the "chalk" horses... Mack refusing to support his theory with statement after six favorites won and two choices finished third... Evening Flight, Boy Soldier and Blenwood joining the winning favorites.

NORMAN CHARLTON stopping to chat with his old friend Jimmy Darou, a former jockey, who watched the races from a wheelchair near the placing judges' stand... Jimmy had his back broken in a spill four years ago... He later opened a service station in Montreal, and has come to Rockingham as the owner of two horses... Jimmy's love for racing enabling him to forget the pain and discomforts that go with his physical disability.

Les O'Donnell, representative of the horsemen, taking his place in the stewards' stand... Lee

giving a vote, which he did not have at Narragansett Park, after a conference between Racing Commission Chairman George Conway and the track's regular stewards... All felt that if O'Donnell were to be in the stand, he should be an active steward with full authority like his associates Herman Conkling, Billy Almy, Charley Stickney and this writer.

BOB FREND getting his fields off to eight perfect starts and recovered from the effects of a recent auto accident... Mickey Brooks trying to pick a solid horse to make his landlady happy.

At Jamaica TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST RACE 3 yrs., 5 f. 10.00 4.10 3.50
Baltic (Aikman) 15.00 4.10 3.50
Baltic (Lindberg) 4.00 3.20
Aptos (Arcaro) 2.70
Off 1:30 Time 1:13. Also—afogal
Maid, Huntsman, Phoenix, Timeless, Val-
er, St. Croix, Denny, Denny, Denny, Denny,
P. Foresters and C. H. Bochner entry.

Double: Holytan-Russian Action, \$67.25

SECOND 2 yrs., 1 m., 70 f.
Russian Action (McCrory) 7.50 3.50 2.90
Hawthorne (Gorman) 4.00 3.10
Newcastle (Gorman) 2.60
Off 2:04 Time 1:44. Also—aballie
Torch, Blue Gem, Triples, Vassallo, Fendi,
Liquifier, aDual Purpose, Rightfor-
tune, Musical Comedy
affiliates and Marlin stable entry.
THIRD 2 yrs., 6 f. 10.00 5.30 4.50
La Liberté (May) 10.00 5.30 4.50
Stellar Queen (Kirkland) 4.50 3.80
Stellar Queen (McIntire) 14.20
Off 2:24 Time 1:13. Also—Foggy
Miss Glarus, Vol. A. Lady, Snow's
Home, Big as Life, Cops, Finks, Fight-
ing Lady, Thunderbolt, Darryl D. Anna.
FOURTH 3 and up, 8 f. 17.50 9.50 4.00
Sun Lady (Aikman) 17.50 9.50 4.00
Night Class (Permauer) 11.50 9.00
Sharp Star (Kirkland) 3.50 2.90
Off 2:52 Time 1:03.5. Also—Walter
Raleigh, Go Fast, Old Cronie, Walter Girl,
Army Cycle.

At Pascoag TRACK GOOD

FIRST 3 and up, 5 f. 62.00 15.20 11.40
Midway Isle (Packer) 62.00 15.20 11.40
Miss Transler (Concili) 4.00 3.20
Boundaries (Hill) 3.00 2.40
Off 1:33 Time 1:04.5. Also—Fash-
ion Lady, Harp, Red Lady, Centares,
Gorn.

Double: Midway Isle, Sun Nimbus, \$902.
SECOND 3 and up, 5 f. 28.40 8.50 6.30
Sun Nimbus (Hill) 28.40 8.50 6.30
Arzo (Concili) 2.20 2.50
Ann M. (Sage) 4.00
Off 1:33 Time 1:04.5. Also—Fash-
ion Lady, Harp, Red Lady, Centares,
Gorn.
THIRD 3 and up, 5 f. 10.00 5.30 4.50
Arzo (Concili) 10.00 5.30 4.50
Arzo Rose (Shaffer) 5.50 4.00 3.20
Gravy (Concili) 15.10 11.00
Rohd Jean (Rollins) 6.20
Off 2:22 Time 1:03.5. Also—Walter
Raleigh, Go Fast, Old Cronie, Walter Girl,
Army Cycle.

At Laurel Park TRACK SLOW

FIRST 3 and up, 11.16 m. 5.30 4.30 3.70
Bouquet (Glover) 5.30 4.30 3.70
ePharwell (Bastie) 6.10 4.00
Dixie Flight (Menden) 4.50
Off 1:47 Time 1:51. Also—Bull
Terrier, Molono, Jack Wilson, La
Caccia, Off the Beam, War Sky, Alca
Gal, oldomwood, Uncle Buck,
aDavis and Lott entry.

Double: Bouquet, Dog O'Sullivan, \$119.10.

SECOND 2 yrs., 6 f. 19.50 7.10 4.00
Dog O'Sullivan (Sullivan) 19.50 7.10 4.00
Run Lady (Dodson) 4.30 2.50
High Hush (Claggett) 3.50 2.50
Off 2:18 Time 1:17.5. Also—Double
Look, Sky Roper, Rockhill Jane, Charlie,
Larkwood Lass, Good Pasture, Spin Yarn,
Boston Lady, Pri Air.

THIRD 3 and up, 2 m. 5.30 4.30 3.70
Refugio (Adams) 5.30 4.30 3.70
Green Wing (Owen) 5.50 4.00
Off 2:18 Time 1:17.5. Also—Double
Look, Sky Roper, Rockhill Jane, Charlie,
Larkwood Lass, Good Pasture, Spin Yarn,
Boston Lady, Pri Air.

FOURTH 3 and up, 2 m. 5.30 4.30 3.70
Refugio (Adams) 5.30 4.30 3.70
Green Wing (Owen) 5.50 4.00
Off 2:18 Time 1:17.5. Also—Double
Look, Sky Roper, Rockhill Jane, Charlie,
Larkwood Lass, Good Pasture, Spin Yarn,
Boston Lady, Pri Air.

At Hawthorne TRACK GOOD

FIRST 3 and up, 4 f. 8.00 4.50 3.50
Deseronto (Higley) 8.00 4.50 3.50
Rita Pains (Pay) 3.50 2.80
Lucky Ann (Gillespie) 5.50
Off 2:18 Time 1:22.5. Also—Hil-
linois Star, Pippa Passes, Little Miss, 1924
Barge, Alpine Light, Extricate, Spike J.,
Tubular Boy.

DOUBLE: Deseronto-Silver Toy \$110.50

SECOND 3 and up, 5 f. 11.20 5.40 3.40
Silver Toy (J. Jensen) 11.20 5.40 3.40
David B. Jr. (Leitch) 5.00 4.40
Marie Olympia (Gillespie) 4.00
Off 2:18 Time 1:13. Also—Old Pat,
Lay Frank, Cl. Light, Shewela, Valiana
Chow, Madill, Devil's Folly.

Sorry, It's Scarce

Ulrich Club Old English Brand Ale is so carefully brewed and naturally aged that production is limited. So, if it's not ALWAYS available at your favorite saloon, grill, restaurant or package store, don't be impatient. The REST usually is scarce, too.

Rock Race Charts

CLOUDY AND MUDDY
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(Only Racing Form)

FIRST RACE Purse \$1500, 6 furlongs, for 2-year-old maidens. Start good from Post gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:18, off 1:16. Winner, Merry Ho Ribble a ch. c. 12, by Flying Scot-Demure. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner—\$150, \$275, \$125, \$100. Time—1:17.

Official Payoff
OLD MEXICO 6.00 4.00 2.60
BABOMAC — 8.60 3.80
LOCAL FINANCE — — 2.80

Handle \$28,737
Daily Double handle \$24,438
Winner picked by Trachman

DOUBLE—Old Mexico and Flaming High, 62.00

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1500, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate for all but Midluck. Won easily, place driving. Went 1:40, off 1:40. Winner, Mrs. F. Preece's B. c. 5, by High Strong Flamingo. Trained by F. Preece. Value to winner—\$150, \$275, \$125, \$100. Time—1:40.5.

Official Payoff
FLAMING HIGH 17.20 — 4.20
POLLY LOU — 7.60 4.40
MIDLUCK — — 4.20
Handle \$45,340

THIRD—Rita Royal (Dattilo) 24.40, 9.00,

6.80; Surpai (Hettinger) 4.60, 3.80; Yafinob (Mashek) 15.60. Off 2:06.1. Also—Mighty Rough, Ephriam, June Dear, Ellen's Siam, Little Foxy, Century, Selcap, Dixie Bound, Tidy Moon.

FOURTH—Cahors (Owens) 5.80, 4.20, 3.00; John Arre (Lynch) 12.40, 5.80; Mack's Miss (Strange) 2.80. Off 2:30. Also—Ovala, Son o' Bosun, Resolution, One Look, Neal Kee, Nat's Reward.

FIFTH—Maximont (Snyder) 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; Brown Flame (Combest) 4.60, 3.40; Alport (Owens) 4.00. Off 2:54.1. Also—Grey Squire, Richmond, Glorious Sec.

SIXTH—King Le Roy (Sisto) 7.20, 3.20, 2.40; Side Arm (Bazzaretti) 3.00, 2.40; aAboyne (Pratt) 3.00. Off 3:19.1. Also—Columbus Day, Sugar Ration, aLinwood Jim, Hero Mine. Also—Joan & Audrey Beattie entry.

SEVENTH—Chow (Mashek) 12.20, 4.20, 3.40; Malachi (McMullen) 3.20, 2.80; Y Gun (McKeever) 3.80. Off 3:46.1. Also—Rockwood Daisy, Hemboss, Murex, Valinda Bina, Oxford Blue, Ted Gardner.

SPECIAL NON-STOP
B and M Train Service
to The Rockingham
Race Track
"THE
**ROCKINGHAM
RACER**"

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- Every Racing Day Through November 17
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BOSTON and MAINE

26—Boston American, Oct. 9



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R. G. Sullivan, Inc.

Manchester, N. H.

Dartmouth's Frost Great Grid Figure

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Perhaps the most tumultuous ovation ever accorded a football player was that received by Meryl Frost, 154-pound Dartmouth halfback, as he left the Penn game with a broken index finger. That was the report made by Robert Priest Fuller at Hotel Kenmore as the football writers nibbled at their weekly repast.

Frost weighed 175 pounds when he played for Dartmouth in '41 and '42. But he never regained his normal weight after losing his life in a flaming bomber that was raiding the Ploesti air fields in Rumania.

He lay 18 months in Valley Forge Hospital after the accident, undergoing plastic surgery. His face is new, so that old friends have difficulty recognizing him.

"When they pin a couple of ears on me, I'll be back playing football," he wrote Tuss McLaughry cheerfully. Nobody thought he meant it.

"He played a terrific game against Penn, as he did against H.C." Fuller added. Penn didn't spare him. He took quite a shelling. When he left the game a group of crippled war vets, all of whom knew Frost, rose en masse to hail him. And most of them had only one leg to stand on.

"Frost is the most inspirational leader Dartmouth ever had. Intercollegiate football should immortalize him. I know Dartmouth will."

"Dartmouth, thinner than ever, was a better team for 30 minutes than Penn," said Fuller, who prophesied that Francis O'Brien, Marine combat veteran, would develop into Dartmouth's best fullback of all time though he never played the game before this season. "If Frost and Albrecht are available this week, Dartmouth will make Notre Dame hustle for 30 minutes," Fuller concluded.

Dick Harlow, commenting on the H.C.-Yale game, gave the single wing a boost. "Under normal conditions, the team with the 11 best men will win whether it uses the T, single wing or double wing," said the Harvard coach.

Injuries are hobbling Harvard. . . . Chet Pierce, best tackle on the squad, is out with a broken leg. End Rod Perkins and fullback Bob Cowen may miss the Rochester game. And last week's injuries kept halfback Jenkins, end Champion, guards Allen and Woogan sidelined. . . . Tufts deserved to win," said Harlow.

"When a team is down to the 10-yard line twice (as Harvard was in the final period) and can't score, it doesn't deserve to win." The Harvard coach lauded the play of Feldman, Rohrs and Barnhart of Tufts. . . . Harlow was impressed with the versatility of the Yanks attack and declare flatly that "pro football will help college football."

Lew Manly paid tribute to Harlow, "who taught me so much football when I was starting in '34 that Tufts would win the season undefeated." Manly met Harlow when Al McCoy was conducting a football school at Northeastern. . . . "Our line outplayed Harvard's," said Manly who also put in a nice plug for halfback Arrigo who was a third string end last fall. . . . Don Currian, BC end coach, laid BC's drubbing at Brown to inexperience. "But we'll have something to talk about by

the time of the Holy Cross game," he promised. Currian said Brown's Rip Engel did a laudable job bringing his boys back after their 50-point drubbing at Penn the week before.

B. C. will play N. Y. U. at Fenway Park Friday, Harvard will entertain Rochester in the Stadium Saturday while Tufts is playing at Worcester Poly. B. U. will open a week from Saturday at Tufts.

Trackman Form

AT ROCK, TUES., OCT. 10
SWAG-WALGER-WINGS OF WORTH
FIRST RACE: Purse \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
12 Swag 115 McMillen 8-1
13 Walger 114 Hastings 4-1
14 Wags of Worth 115 Balzarotti 4-1
15 King Curtin 110 Owens 10-1
16 Star Bim 110 Garretson 4-1
17 Goodness 115 Deluca 10-1
18 Time Hitch 114 No Boy 10-1
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568 Time Hitch 114 No Boy 10-1
569 Red and Black 115 Martia 12-1
570 Rude Minx 115 Martia 12-1
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572 Rude Minx 115 Martia 12-1
573 Star Bim 110 Garretson 4-1
574 Walger 114 Hastings 4-1
575 Wags of Worth 115 Balzarotti 4-1
576 King Curtin 110 Owens 10-1
577 Star Bim 110 Garretson 4-1
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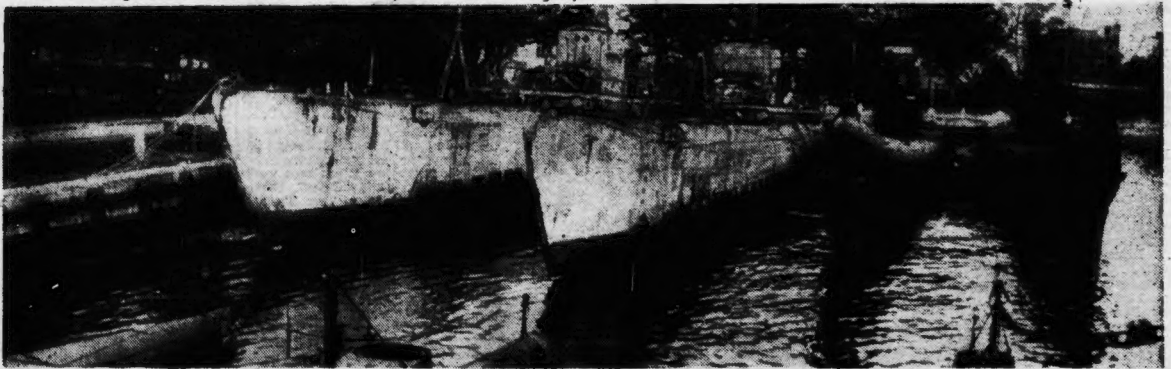
Congress Hears of Atom Future

STORY ON PAGE 2



Play That Tied the Series—Scoring all the way from first base on Stan Hack's double in the 12th inning, pinch runner Bill Schuster reaches home plate and starts for the Cubs' dugout where a wildly-cheering group of teammates pour from their benches to acclaim the hit that keeps them in the series. Losing pitcher Dizzy Trout walks off the mound as Hack swings around second base on his way to the winner's glory.

Associated Press Wirephoto



For Sale

Want a submarine? Here are four of seven undersea craft riding at anchor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard waiting to be sold as scrap. All have illustrious Pacific war records. The one at far left sank 20 Jap ships. Second from left is credited with 14.

AP Wirephoto

Accuses

Lying in a hospital bed, the victim of a bullet wound, Melvin Spears raises a feeble hand to point an accusing finger at Anthony Levell (second from left), singling him out as the man who shot him near a railroad station in Chicago.

Taber/Universal News Bureau photo.

